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fighting along the whole line from

PARIS, July 19, 3 a. m .- Sev-

ARMEN BOMB FOE AT MARNE: **PROP 29 PLANES**

Germans Riddled in Battle; Americans in It.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, July 18 .-- A German irplane appeared over the Isle of et, on the northeast extremity of Kent county, this evening. An official announcement says that antiaircraft guns fired on the machine. shich turned to the westward and roceeded out to sea.

PARIS, July 18 .- The work of the rench air forces in the operations is ed in an official communication

serial forces have continued to rilliant part in the battle on e front. On July 16 and 17 ang escadrilles attacked withon the bridges over the structing the passage of pa. These troops, attacked a gun and bombs at the

"A bridge thrown across the river the enemy in front of Dormans was plously sprinkled with projectiles d collapsed; a convoy which was essing it was enguifed in the river.

b Enemy's Rear Areas. bombing machines likewise out expeditions against canton

est Maison Bleue. Fires broke n the stations at Coucy, Less, and Bazoches.

airplanes, with their usua ave engaged in numerous com-ter the enemy lines. Twenty-erman machines were brought to put out of action and five caplloons were set afire. Despite lent wind and torrential rains by our squadrons took the air ained good results. Twelve Gerplanes were brought down and ve balloons were destroyed. attacks on the Marne cross

my airplane and did not hes-ext day to attack within the cially einsunced that he was a pris-er is a German camp.]

Great Daring of Americans. viators have been around the daring by the reput. Quentin Roosevelt

oes, the official pu

American commander American followed, then and then the British. schine emptied its guns

THE KAISER'S SHOCKED TROOPS



AMERICAN ARMY SUPPLY SHIP IS. SUNK; TEN LOST

ne tons of explosives were supply ship manned by navy men, was torpedoed and sunk in the war sone night, doing much damage. July 11 while bound to Europe, the ion occurred in the navy department was advised tonight by Vice Admiral Sims. Ten officers and men of the crew of ninety-two are

missing. They are: Assistant Paymaster Robert Her ert Halstead, Lansing, Mich. Ensign Ralph Dillingham Caldwel

llowas, Washington, D. C.

well, Ga., and Austin Clyde Wilson

Muncie, Ind. Firemen Bryan Deal, Lon Harvey Harrison, Noblesville, Ind., and Edward Lewis Griffin, Baltimore, Md. Mess Attendant John Cole, Brent-

Ashland, Ky.

Harrison and Palmer Quarrel; Former Quits

MANILA, P. I., July 18 .- Gov. Fran cis Burton Harrisen announced to night that he had resigned as cus todian of alien property in the Philip pine islands. Differences of opinion with A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property lan at Washington, were given

THE WEATHER.

PRIDAY, JULY 18, 1918

Sunrise. 5:31 a m.; eunset, 8:31 s Moon ests 3:13 a.m. Saturday. Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Friday and Friday night; winds mostly m o derate couthwest.

Col. Roosevelt's Son-in-Law Wires Aviator Is Hun Prisoner.

New York, July 18 .- Lieut. Quentir nerial engagement over the German lines, probably landed unhurt and is now a prisoner in the hands of the

Col. Roosevelt said on his arrival had just received from his son-in-law, Surgeon Major Richard Derby, who is now in Paris, a cablegram which read:

"Companion aviator is confider Quentin landed unhurt." "I have just received a cable from marines and has been invalided to Paris for a few days," said the colonel

After giving the text of the cableram, the colonel continued:
"Of course, we can't be sure yet that Quentin's companion was correct. However, if he was, it means that

Cable from Pershing. Just before leaving New York Col. commander expressed the hope that lieut. Quentin Rocsevelt, the colonel's con, reported killed in an aerial battle in France, may have landed safely.

MRS. WEBER IV. SUES AFTER THIRD WINS HEART BALM Dominate Rail Base.

who is Mrs. Weber No. 3. Yesterday battle positions at many points. Mrs. Isabelia C. Weber, wife No. 4, filed suit for divorce in the Circuit In the first rush the German

oourt, alleging cruelty.

Mrs. Weber No. 3's suit for \$25,000

Ridge avenue.

Mrs. Weber No. 4 in her bill charges extreme cruelty, alleging that her husband on one occasion dragged her downstairs by the feet. She asks to be allowed to resume her maiden name of Isabelia Croxton. The matter of ony is left to the discretion of the court. Mrs. Weber is represented by Attorney Fred Plotka.

War Opens Way to Women at the Old Elm Golf Club

The war is a great leveler, viz. The case of the Old Elm Golf club hat exclusive and limited organiza tion where Chicago millionaires play the game. No woman has ever darkened the

lubhouse doors or put her foot on the inks since it opened in 1913. But for the Red Cross? Well, ther ouldn't be a refusal. The board of governors sat in solemn deliberation yesterday and voted "aye." Women are to invade the place on Aug. 4, when

ciub, Benjamin Marshall vice presi-dent, and Charles W. Folds secretary. It is located near Fort Sheridan.

May Keep Ford's Name Off One Ticket in Michigan

refuse to accept nominating petitions filed for one candidate by more than one political party.

French Forces Continue

Their Advance in Albania PARIS, July 15 .- Tonight's official in Albania and Macedonia says: Chateau Thierry as far as Oulchy

ALLIES TAKE 20 TOWNS IN **COUNTER BLOW**

Imperils German Army on Marne.

tured by the French and American naval base on the Adriatic. The The air defenses were put into forces in the offensive begun this communication follows: morning, it was announced by the ports the occupation of the plateau dominating Soissons on the southwest.

The attack was a complete sur-

Americans and French now.

Latest reports from the battle re that the entire front from Fonfor Henry G. Weber, Rogers Park tenoy, northwest of Soissons, to realty broker. On July 11 s jury in Judge Tuthill's court found him guilty of breach of promise and awarded three to six miles. The allied cavneart balm to Mrs. Meta Marie Weber.

positions before Ambleny, Langpont, Trousnes, and Bouresches was filed when Weber had his mar-riage to her annulled. Shortly after Weber took unto himself a fourth. carried the allied troops to Mont The Webers' present abode is 7543 de Paris, the plateau dominating Soissons and the railroad along

the Crise river. As the French advanced on the left flank they drove the Germans from position after position until they were well beyond Buzancy and the main road between Soissons and Chateau Thierry.

Threaten Key to Main Base. Astride the Ourco river the Ger

mans put up a desperate resistance in an effort to parry the thrust at Oulchy, the key to the main German rail supply line for the Chateau Thierry front. Prisoners taken in this herce fighting said they had orders to hold their positions at all costs.

Terrific conflicts developed to the north of the Ourcq, between Villers-Helon and Noroy, many positions being taken at the point of the bayonet.

Reach Outskirts of Chouy.

South of the Ourcq river the villages of Marizy-St. Genevieve Unless Henry Ford makes a definite statement before the primary ballots are printed setting forth which party he will amiliate with in the event of his nomination. Republican leaders may resort to the courts in an effort to prevent his name from being printed on both primary tickets. Apparently there is no provision in the present primary law whereby the secretary of state can refuse to accept nominating petitions.

St. Front.

Cut German Rail Line.

The advance of the French to Mont de Paris and the heights dominating the Crise river south of Soissons has cut the railroad to "On the Struma patrol encounters destroying direct rail communications place, in the course of which the Greek troops captured prisoners.

"In Albania our advanced guards pushed forward on the Gora top ridge to Col. de Lunga."

(Centinued on page 2, column 4)

LATEST BULLETINS FROM THE FRONT

far has the Franco-American at- scores of cannon, hundreds of matack progressed that tonight the chine guns, and much other ma-enemy in the vicinity of the Cha- terial fell into the hands of the teau Thierry is considered to be allied troops as a result of the in a somewhat dangerous position thrust begun at dawn yesterday. Advance Six Miles; one where he will have to act Besides gaining possession of the quickly. Not only is the German heights dominating Soissons from flank in peril, but all his supply the south, a couple of dozen vil-lines to this salient are now either lages were reconquered by the allies, who are engaged in severe cut or under allied fire.

VIENNA, July 18, via London. Chateau Thierry to Soissons. Admission is made in the Austrian official communication is-PARIS, July 18.-More than sued today that Italian airmen eral enemy airplanes attempted to twenty villages have been recapagain have bombed Pola, Austria's raid the Paris district last night.

war office tonight, which also reports the occupation of the pla
seaplanes of enemy airplanes and opened fire. The alarm was given at 12:40 ceeded so fast that cavalry was bombs on Pola. Two persons a. m. were killed and several wounded. The damage was insignificant."

to the ground gained it netted many thousands of prisoners, large numbers of guns, and vast quantities of war material.

The strategic value of the ground won is tremendous. The Americans are properly and the ground won is tremendous. The Americans commended to the ground won is tremendous. The Americans commended to the ground won is tremendous. The Americans from the French commended to the ground won is tremendous. The Americans have received warm expressions of thanks from the French commended to the Germans held this morning.

The American troops, including those from the Havas correspondent at the front. Eighteen guns and numerous machines were captured by the French troops. from the French commanders.

Americans and French now threaten all German rail connections and supply bases in the Marne salient. With his supply lines gone and his flank menaced, the enemy must either retire or getting away from the ship in two strong forces and tanks and cap
BEKLIR, via London, July 18.

Northwest of Chauteau Thierry the Americans captured large numbers of prisoners and an equally important quantity of muther enemy must either retire or getting away from the ship in two strong forces and tanks and cap
initions and stores. risk capture of a large part of his boats, but both of them were tured some ground. Our reserves, in the captures south of Soissons best troops.

The captures south of Soissons in the way of stores were immense There was only one survivor. part in the battle."

of French-American Offensive

[Prepared at 10 p. m. from the news then available from all sources.]

ROM the region west of Soissons to the northwest of Chateau Thierry American and French armies have begun a strong offensive against the Germans, which possibly may have a marked influence on the future of the world war. In its initial stage the movement has been regarded with great success.

All along the twenty-five miles the French and American troops have
in brilliant fashion across positions held by the Germans, killing, wound capturing thousands of the enemy and taking towns, villages, and large qu

titles of guns and other war supplies.

Nowhere, according to last accounts from the front, has the able to stay the progress of their assailants, although counter atta ortant sectors after the first stages of surprise oc resorted to on some in by the unexpected attack had worn away.

To the Americans alone in the region west of Solseons came 3,300 mericans and the French their guns and machine guns cut to pieces ordes of the enemy or bands which endeavored to withstand the onrusi

The blow, probably long in its inception, is being simed at territory vital the Cermans—territory the capture of which not alone would mean the forced retirement of the Germans from the entire salient extending southeastward s the occupied region from Soissons to Reims, with Chatesu Thierry its sou apex, but possibly would result in the capture of thousands of Germans op there, many of them comprising the best soldiers of the German em

So fast has the advance progressed that already French and American troop have reached or are astride several of the important roads of supply for the German armies in the south, particularly the line running from Soissons to Chateau Thierry. It is not improbable by reason of this fact and the inability of the enemy instantly to remove them that further large quantities of supplies

Six miles apparently was the deepest point of penetration made by the allied roops in the first day of fighting. This was at Busancy, south of Solssons, which they captured and passed through eastward. At several other points sons the Americans and Frenchmen came to within a mile of the city. her more than twenty villages fell into the hands of the Americans and

All along the fronts on both sides of Re and Hautevesnes were taken by hold the Germans, wherever they have seen fit to launch attacks. East of storm, while the Americans carried Belleau and Givry in quick
they have lost some further ground. The German official communication assess
succession and are standing to-

The Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable Service In Today's Issue.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES Ger dead were plied four high in battle against Americans a Messy woods. Page 2. BY PHILIP GIBBS—German on British front hinges on re of Soissons drive, where nort reserves may have to be used extricate grown and extricate grown prince. Page 1.

CZECH AND SLAV HOSTILITY TO **AUSTRIA GROWS**

to join the Csechs in common oppos tion to the governments of the central powers has provoked great enthusiased in Bohemia and Moravia, said an official dispatch today from Zurich. Reports received there from Vienna said the Austrian government is having increasing difficulty in suppressing the activities of the Czecha and the filave in their manifestations of hostility.

WITH THE AMERICAN ON THE FRENCH FRONT, ARMY IN FRANCE, July 18.— July 19, 3 a. m.—(By Associated (By the Associated Press.)—So Press.)—Thousands of prisoners, **CAVALRY AIDS**

Capture 50 Cannons and Thousands of Machine Guns.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 18 (evening).-(By the Associated action immediately, says the of-"Early Wednesday several ficial statement, and the batteries had carried all before them by thrown into the action.

All the American headquarters PARIS, July 19. - Stubborn staffs tonight were well inside the WITH THE AMERICAN German resistance at Courchamps, territory which the Germans held

BERLIN, via London, July 18. Even Take Airplanes.

and included some airplanes which the enemy was unable to remove, so swiftly did the storming troops

Many prisoners and many guns

still remain to be counted. Advance More than 6 Miles.

The greatest progress made up to last reports was about ten kilometers, or a little over six miles.

The counter drive, which extended over a front of practically twenty-eight miles, accomplished great deal more than was achieved by the German drive on

both sides of Reims. The length of the front over which an advance was made was practically the same, and the French and Americans working together advanced in the first six hours virtually double the distance covered by the Germans in three days.

Launch Second Attack

After passing the third object tives set for the operations of the morning, the Americans, in cooperation with the French south of Soissons, launched a second owerful attack at noon.

Showing the effect of splendle raining, the American troops went forward swiftly and fough with fury. Nothing seemed to top them, especially in the region of Soissons and to the south of that city.

Light and heavy pieces were loved up as the troops advanced and soon after each barrage ended were deluging the enemy's rear areas, playing havoc with his forces, whether those in retreat or reserves endeavoring to come

Tanks Do Great Work.

it was open warfare, with all Washington, D. C., July 18.—The de-sion of the Poles of Austrian Silesia through the gaps made by heavy guns and infantry the French cav-

Germans before them with reams of bullets and clearing away many obstructions that had

caped the artillery. The enemy early began to bring up strong reinforcements. Fresh roops have appeared at various points and a heavy counter attack will probably have to be with-

Win in Second Attack.

On the line south of Soisson the American troops carried all their objectives in the second attack with the same dash as the first, even proceeding farther than had been expected.

The enemy was routed and for the most part fled before the American advance, abandoning even light guns and ammunition. Only here and there along the line was strong resistance offered, and at these points the Germans were attacked with rifle and bayonet, before which they retreated stead-

As the whole German left flank is menaced, the enemy must draw in his troops from the Marne front or risk their being caught where they are. This means that the inishing blow possibly has been inistered to his dying offen-

The first counter attack opened shortly after daybreak. The Yankee infantry advanced without previous

Go Over Top Cheering

The American troops went over the top with a cheer on the front north west of Chateau Thierry. The enemy was taken completely by surprise all

ong the line. The Yankees had been brought up in the night, together with their French comrades from crack units, and lay in ons until 5 o'clock this morn At that hour the American and rench artillery opened fire.

The Americans advanced behind

prific barrage to their first objectives less than half an hour. While they ere digging in, more Americans, nost cases, passed over the first ob-ectives and then advanced behind the esumed barrage to the second objec-ves, which were speedily taken, espe-ally at the north end of the attack

captured many .prise

ut up a stubborn fight, which erican shock units quickly over word is true.

An American corporal was captured by a German captain at the head of a detachment. The captain sent the American in care of two German privates back across the Marne in a canvas boat used by the Boches for crossing the river.

The corporal rocked the boat, upsetting it, and, swimming back to the south bank of the river, made his way unarmed back to the American register, headquarters. As he was re-

Hastily organized counter attacks gainst the Americans developed here and there, but all were broken up and ur troops continued to advance.

In one town alone on the southern art of the front under attack the rance-American forces captured ghteen guns.

Mow Down Huns; Press On.

Three American doughbors cap-tured and sent back across the Marne killed three guards with their bare hands and got back to their own lines is four and one-half miles southwest of Solssons. The Americans and French fighting side by side, however, refused to be checked. The American machine guns mowed the enemy down and then our troops went on.

The resistance to the south was especially vicious. At some places the American advancing troops were held up, but only temporarily.

Americans Capture Viersy.

LONDON, July 18.—The Americans

Americans Capture Vierzy.

LONDON, July 18.—The Americans operating in the region west of Soissons in the big Franco-American counter offensive, dispatches received here tonight say, have taken approximately 4,000 prisoners, thirty guns, and much other material which has not yet been estimated.

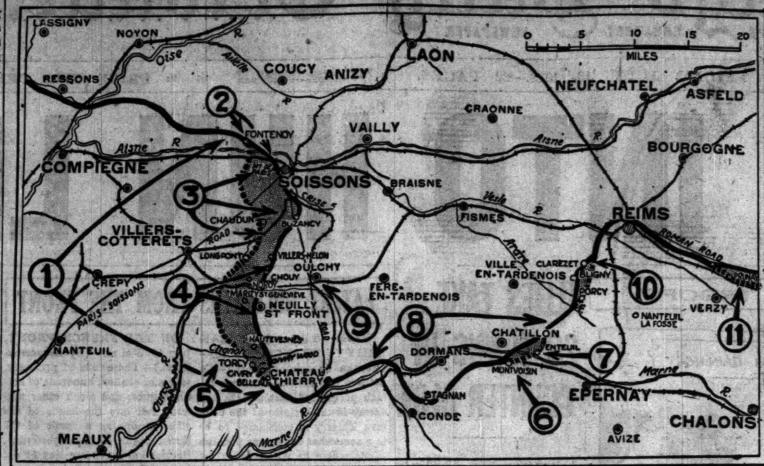
iant supply bases and railway centers of the Germans in the Reims sector. The city was captured by the Germans during their last offensive between the

NO INTENTION TO GIVE UP BELGIUM

rmy command from the further course of the battle."
Yesterday the Cologne Gasette conders the number of prisoners taken a ligh one when it is borne in mind that here was no question of a complete urprise and that the entente allies did not allow themselves to be outflanked out of The military correspondent of the Vossiche Zeitung also refers to the difficulty of utilizing the factor of surprise "without which," it adds, "success can hardly be expected." Says Huns Paid Italians

American Women Care for Wounded Yanke

FRENCH AND AMERICANS ADVANCE IN GREAT COUNTER OFFENSIVE



nched an offensive on a twenty-five mile front between the Aisne and Marne rivers.

2-French have taken heights overlooking Fontency, northu of Scissons, and advanced to Mont de Paris, within a mile of the city.

3—French troops have gained the ravine at the River Orise running into Boissons on a five mile front. This is an advance of size miles. Stubborn fighting developed in the region west of Chau-dun, four and one-half miles

4-The Franco-American forces are fighting at Chouy, Noroy-sur-Ourcq and Marley-St. Genevieve,

THE AMERICAN ARMY

ON THE MARNE, July 18.— Here is a little story that sounds like fiction, but every

TABLES TURNED

Captured and Sent Across Marne, They Start New Fights

and Kill or Take Erstwhile Guards.

others got back by swimming under The French have now changed the water.

I give these instances because noth-

GERMAN EXPERTS TURKEY CLAIMS

PUZZLED BY TURN

OF MARNE FIGHT

\$40,000 to Sink Warship

ROME, July 18.—Gen. Garnscelo, estifying today at the trial of Italian allors charged with blowing up the attleship Benedetto-Brin, declared the lot was hatched in Zurich, "the spies' othed," and that German agents paid 10,000 to accomplish it. Balvatore Orlando, minister of naval onstruction, testified that the explain was caused by an informal manner.

AMSTERDAM, July 18.-Comm

and in the outskirts of Neuilly St.

5-The towns of Torcy and Givry and Givry wood were captured by the Americans.

French have retaken Montvoisin and Chene-la-Reine, overlooking the river.

7-North of the Marne the French have regained the whole of Role wood and the village of Ven-

8-Berlin reports allies launched heavy counter attacks against whole German front south of the Marne and that all attacks were repulsed with heaviest losses. North of the Marne, Berlin says,

ing else tells so well the spirit of the American fighters. They have not all the training of seasoned veterans, they don't know how to retreat. They don't

know when to quit. Caught out there in the woods south of Mezy by the Germans advancing three ways they did not try to get back, but stayed where

they were because that was where the Germans were, and they came to

There in the woods without food

less shell fire and often wearing gas

masks for hours at a time, hundreds of Americans stuck fighting, sometimes singly, generally in bunches of three or four. They fought until the ammu

The Germans made the first advan

hrough the woods at 8 o'clock Monday

would have driven the Bodhe back on the Marne anyhow, but I happen to know that the knowledge of the pres-ence of their comrades still fighting in the woods against such odds, lent a punch to their successful counter at-

It must be remembered these sol-diers never saw a battle before. They don't know many of the rules, but do

know one—fight as long as the fight ing is good and then fight some more

BRITISH DIVISION

LONDON, July 18.—According to a dispatch from Amsterdam an official statement has been issued at Constantinople relative to the fighting in Pales-

U. S. Announces Contracts

for Sixty-one More Ships

Washington, D. C., July 18.—Contracts for sixty-one ships of 439,800 deadweight tons were announced today by the shipping board. Of this tonnage 292,800 will be steel.

Japa Deliver First Ship.

An Atlantic Port, July 13.—The first of the steel vessels which are being built in Japan for the United States has arrived in this country and will be placed under the American fig. In all Japan will construct forty-five steel ships for the United States. The new vessel is a cargo carrier of \$,066 dead-weight tons.

200 Italians Found Hiding

in Town Taken from Huns

WAS WIPED OUT

the allies' attacks also were beaten

Chateau Thierry sector. If the allied forces reach A before the Germans can evacuate Chateau Thierry, Ludendorff will have a ndous task to extricate his forces in this salient from disaster. lans have retaken Clairizet, two miles north of Bligny.

11-French forces have reoccu-pied all the positions which they recently lost east of Reims. A-The small map shows the present offensive in relation to the other parts of the western front. The allies are probably aiming to enip off the whole Marne salient.

FRENCH-YANKS TAKE 20 TOWNS IN BIG ATTACK

Advance Six Miles Peril Whole Hun Line on Marne.

(Continued from first page.)

railway junction, which is now under direct fire of the American and French artillery, and threatened by the allied cavalry the pede their system of transport for of thousands of men, often under

May Force Retreat The advance of the Americans through Belleau and Givry woods of communicating. The birds oon has made the German salient at Chateau Thierry strategically un-

tenable unless the Germans can

relieve the allied pressure on

Neuilly St. Front and Oulchy. Indications tonight pointed to the early retirement of the Germans on this sector and the straightening of their front along the line of the Soissons railway to Oulchy and thence to the Marne, where the present battle positions cross the river between Chateau Thierry and Dormans.

A COMPLETE SURPRISE

tinople relative to the fighting in Palestine on July 13 and 14.

The statement says that east of the Jordan a Turkish assault provoked a British counter action which was supported by a cavalry division and armored cats. The Turkish war office claims that this division was almost annihilated, only some stragglers succeeding in escaping.

Reuter's correspondent in Palestine says the Turkish attack early on Sunday morning proved costly and failed to gain an inch of ground. The enemy lost 500 prisoners, it is stated, of whom more than one-half were Germans. ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 18.—Evening—[By the of the Marne was an absolute surprise Many German officers were capture were taken while harvesting rye.

The greatest stupefaction was created among all the enemy troops holding the lines at the suddenness of the attack. Some of the prisoners declare they had been told that it was impossible for the allies to carry out any op-eration in the way of an offensive for some time.

Many tanks participated in the at-

Many tanks participated in the at-ack, having been able to take up their positions during the terrific storm which prevailed. The American troops, cooperating with their French com-ades in the assault, did brilliant work.

her part of the Paris line. In this gion the allies captured eighteen canon, numerous machine guns and large umbers of prisoners who have not yet

the entente allies have counter attacked on such a big frast. Their operation directly affects the position of the Ger-man western flank and probably will

Champagne, where yesterday and to-day everything was quiet.

The Germans have widely announced that their armies were engaged in an offensive war movement. This operation gives them the other side of suc warfare, in which the allies have take

Transport Troops Rapidly. One of the principal elem been thrown into the battle. A further advance of Gen. Foch's the splendid cooperation of the transforces beyond Neuilly St. Front will deprive the Germans of all morning. It was 9 o'clock Monday will deprive the Germans of all the fleeing Boohe before them and were joined by the comrades who had borne their part so well. Perhaps our boys would have driven the Boohe back on the Morne anyther better the Boohe back on the Morne the Morne anyther but I because the system of transport for the Morne anyther but I because the Morne anyther but I rail connections to the Chateau repose in hurrying troops from one, thicket while the Germans passed by section of the line to another, where in large numbers. According to

The rôle of the carrier pigeon proved most important in the Champagne machine gun which killed the Ameringhting, where the French advance can captain. Brown got the lone Gerposts were often cut off from the main man gunner with his rifle. stantly brought back messages, keep-ing the staff informed concerning the movements of the Germans.

In one instance a pigeon brought a

request that the French artillerymen open fire on a position occupied by their own comrades, because the Ger-mans were surrounding them in dense masses. The gunners complied, mow-ing lanes in the German waves. Their wonderful accuracy of aim spared their comrades, many of whom after-

German Losses Heavy. The admittedly enormous losses the Germans during the crossing of the Marne must have been fully equaled in the Champagne sector, where their assaulting waves hurled themselves vainly against deep bar-riers of barbed wire under the fire of hundreds of machine guns.

At noon on Monday, when the Ger-mans were bringing forward reserve divisions in the neighborhood of the

divisions in the neighborhood of the Moronviller range of hills, the French gunners got their exact range with telling effect. When the smoke cleared great heaps of dead and wounded men and horses were plainly visible on the slopes of the hills.

Some of the assaulting divisions were so badly battered that they had to be withdrawn while the fight was still in progress. Although the Germans gathered about fifty of their best divisions on the battle front, not all have been engaged and they still possess sufficient strength to make another effort here or elsewhere.

BRILLIANT PIECE OF WORK

LONDON, July 18.—The Fran American counter offensive is regarded here as one of the most brillian pieces of work in the war, and it is believed that the results will prove ex-tremely valuable, as the French have obtained most important strategic po-

In London the view is held that the advance has put an end to the German of the following of the present and that Reims can be considered comparatively safe. The French have reached all thair first objectives.

South of the Marne much local fighting is reported. The French have lost some ground, but are still within effective range of the German bridges agrees the river, though it is possible they may have lost direct observation. Further to the east the allies have regained ground in a good many sectors, especially in the sector west of Massigns.

THE WORLD BATTLE HEAPED 4 HIGH: THERE'S AREASON

Yankees Let Foes Pass, Capture Guns, and Kill Them from Rear.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

GERMAN DEAD

WITH AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, July 18-[9 a. m.]-A survey just completed of the woods south of Mezy through which the Germans vanced against the Americans Monevealed more than 5,000 Hun fighters killed there. The officers who made spots are filed four deep where the ose formation of the advance tried to go ahead against our machine guns. According to the usual ratio between killed and the total casualties, this 20 000 casualties on the Boohs. Practically the whole of the kaiser's famed Tenth guard division had come acro the Marne against the Americans and very few got back.

inilated in the woods and of the other attalion about one company was left. lince our troops threw the German back across the Marhe on the secto

Yankees Refused to Retreat. A general review of this operation shows that one reason the Germans suffered such heavy losses in the woods forming a semi-circle from Fossoy to Mezy to Grezancy was that the Americans were overwhelmed by such large numbers that the line could not hold, nevertheless they refused to retreat where they could possibly hold a place in the woods. This left the ive, or two Americans, and sometimes one, who stuck while the Boches Last night the tales of heroism of these men were being told. I believe of hours' artillery preparation, all of them, the story of Sergt. J. F. Brown is the most notable. Brown commanded a detachment of eleven

when the German onslaught came.
They had a shelter which saved them under a heavy German bombardment and when the advancing Beches came ready to turn the machine guns loose. But just then a hundred or so Germans came along. Brown ordered the men to scatter quick. He ducked into the woods and saw the Huns put the

Charge Gun; Captain Killed.

Marne away from his own lines and met his captain, also alone. These two Americans were out there in the dark guns going back of them and decided to go and get one.

The two crept close and charged the Capture Second Gun.

Then came an American corporal also left alone in the woods, and Brown and the corporal started after the second machine gun behind a clump of with his automatic rifle killed three of the German crew of the gun.
Attracted by shooting close at hand,

eleven Americans came up. Brown resumed command and led the party a trench taken from the Americans. formed a feat never to be forgot. The Germans were evidently left in the trenches with machine guns to meet a unter attack should the Americans make one. Brown sent twelve men about the Hun position in twelve di-rections. He himself took a position where he could rake the trench with his matic rifle.

Big German Company Surrenders. At a signal the twelve Americans opened up with rifles from twelve points and Brown started working his automatic rifle. Brown said he did not know how many Germans were killed, but he shot the rifle until it got so hot he could not hold it and had to rest it across a stump. The Germans then, thinking they were attacked by a large party, decided to surrender.

A German major stepped out of the trench with his hands high, yelling

Brown laid down the rifle, and while the three hidden Americans guarded him he advanced toward the major. All thirteen Americans moved in and disarmed the Germans. Brown said he did not know how Brown said he did not know how many there were but there were more than a hundred. With Brown and the corporal at the head and the other eleven Americans in the rear, the pro-cession started through the woods, guided by the doughboys' compass, to-wards the American lines. Work Way "Back Home."

Work Way "Back Home."

It was not plain sailing. They were behind the German advance and had to pass it and the space between fighting Germans and Americans. On the way through the woods several parties of Germans saw the advancing column with Brown and the corporal at the head and hurriedly surrendered. Beating through the thicket, Brown led the party to a place where the German advance line was broken.

Just as he started over to the American lines the Germans laid down a barrage. This killed four of the Germans but did not touch the Americans. Brown and his tweve comrades got back with 155 prisoners. Four killed made the total 159.

The American officers were almost.

DESCRIBED BY WAR OFFICE CHIEFS

PARIS REPORT

PARIS, July 18.-The war office

PARIS, July 18.—The war office issued this statement tonight on the Franco-American offensive:

After having broken the German offensive on the Champagne and Reims mountain fronts on the 15th, 16th, and 17th, the French troops, in conjunction with American forces, attacked the German positions on the 18th between the Alsne and the Marne on a front of feater five billoweters. forty-five kilometers (approximately twenty-eight miles). The front com-prises Ambleny, Longpout, Troesnes.

We have made an important advance into the enemy lines and have reached the plateau dominating Soissons on the southwest and the region of Chaudun.

Between Villers-Helon and Noroy-surday morning and subsequently have Ourcq violent engagements have been in been driven back across the Marne, progress. South of the Ourcq our troops

have gone beyond the general line of Marisy-Saint Genevieve, Hautevesnes, and Belleau. retaken by the admirable dash of the Franco-American troops, as well as sev-

The official report issued earlier in

ons from the region of Font he Aisne, as far as the region of Belleau this morning. We have made progress liers said one battalion was an- at certain points from two to three kiloeters. The capture of prisoners is re-

> sagne the night brought no change.
> Southwest of Nantenil-la-Fosse we are ested a powerful and violent attack by

North of Prosnes an attack by nan guard units broke down com-letely.

GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, July 18 .- The rations of vesterday says: Yesterday the army of Gen.

Boehm was fighting heavily throughout the day. Reinforced by newly brought against the whole of our front north of

By evening the battle was decided in our favor. The enemy's attack broke down with the heaviest losses. Our small places southeast of Mareuil into which he had temperarily penetrated.

On the north bank of the river the

we took its defenders and regimental commander prisoner and captured several guns.

Twenty-three enemy airplanes were

ded at the strange tale Brow rought back, but doubt vanished showed up with a large bundle of maps and plans, which Brown had taken from the dead German officers, killed by his automatic rifle, and, handing them to Brown, said, "Gimma was resumed."

Efficiency Despite Shells. Brown, who is 23 years old, and last year was a shipping clerk, had me

this man on the way back, and, tur ing over the maps, which made scribbled out a receipt which he decribbled out a receipt which he de-nanded. Meanwhile the barrage of hells were falling all around. This shells were falling all around. receipt is part of the records of the American army.

The prisoners included a major, on

captain, two lieutenants, and a num ber of noncommissioned men. It was this individual fighting of Americans lost in the woods, that dumfo the Germans. Many of the priso actually complained of it as unfair war Generally the rule for soldiers cut

from their commandant and isolated is to surrender. The Americans evident-ly knew nothing about such a rule, but kept on fighting. Some of them of course, were killed, but hiding out there in the woods played havon with the advancing Germans.

The Penrl Shop war-time need

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KAISER OBSERVES **NEW DRIVE FROM** ADVANCED POST

While Emperor Glories Front Empress Weeps for the Wounded.

AMSTERDAM, July 18.--Rosner, reports in a dis Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

ent in his customary flor tened to the terrible orc

fighting troops, went during of July 14 to the region of

with the troops and remained battlefield, facing the contested all day—a day which brought new and fine successes on the Marne and sout-west of Reims."

EMPRESS IN TEARS GENEVA, Switzerland, July 18.

hospitals in the Rhine towns air.
Sunday, says a dispatch from Strus
burg by way of Basel. The hospital
are said to be crowded with wounder
mostly Prussian soldiers from the air
of the German offensive along the are being sent into the inte The empress is reported to have

Large new wings, the a Cologne and Mannheim. In the r unce that the Ger

AMERICANS CHEER AT BOXING BOUTS

LONDON, July 18,-Prince Albert sporting club last evening, the pr having gone there to witness the

quiet, modest looking young being the king's son. known until Sir Randolf Ral val and annou

present. The crowd rose and cheered. The sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fo responded, thanking the am

British Ruler Awards Grand Cross to Gen. March

Washington, D. C., July 11-George has awarded the in grand cross of the Distinguished ish Order of St. Michael and St. G



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ing roads, diggi-communicating to network of tele a given morning war shall be at he troops and every tion shall be rea Slowed It all takes a hoped to give to knew that every dig stronger lines reorganize and to fensive power. The has been slowed epidemic of influ with such virulence battaliens are inca It seems to be now, this fever. British aeropia every day for me

over their lines a ing and machine ing parties, cath and doing destru railways, aerodi dumps.

British guns use range on their bat and roads and raill casualties and de newly done so it ha Uneless

Their elaborate peless. If they have throw in at the mathia great attack Reima had gone whave enough men enough to strike astrength such as he ering the defensive made, but what if of divisions to the he prince, now serious the French counter The whole problem has generals and the few weeks rest on to

events. If Prince I his armies together flame along the Br our men will be in death struggle. It is even possible success between the success between the Marne will hasten to the British front a sending many men Rupprecht will girely feeping the affect that scene of action Twanty-four hour may decide which a high command this how they want

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RITISH ALERT

asses of Crown Prince lot Huns Planning Attack in North.

IS FOCH WINS

BY PHILIP GIBBS. ribune-New York Times Cabl [Copyright: 1918.]

WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEAD UARTERS, France, July 18.—While in Champagne is being the French and American British armies from Flan-Somme remain on the alert. ig's news of Foch's dramat

emorning's news of Foch's dramatcounter blow between Solssons and
aleau Thierry with its menace of
ming the enemy's right fiank will
we a great effect on our men. It is
at we have been hoping for.
It is in the tradition of the Foch
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deny himself so long because of the
samp superiority in numbers at the
saming of the offensive, but now at
at the balance of numbers on the
stern front has begun to tip in our
aver and Foch is able to use his rerece with greater freedon and surety
(striking power. Reward of Patience.

hormous patience of the French whose motto is "Attack" was he severest strain after March of the formany weeks he had to his forces and remain on the he, but this morning the hour of had passed and after checkenemy's enormous efforts on of Reims he seized the psychomoment to strike him on the ling of the German salient behavior and the Marne. moment to strike him on the wing of the German salient bethe Aisne and the Marne. future depends intimately on the counter and on the necessity of the German prince for more men to reall those dead and bleeding solwholle on the slopes and in lleys east and west of Reima. He ply angaged now as he was at a and cannot call off the battle he bessar after months of preparations.

shock to Prince.

In the British front in some an of the French behind the lines far beyond the zone of fire there is a group of men it be reading the reports from m prince's staff with extreme and nervous tension.

In the staff with extreme and corps commanders, the staff with him are his army command nervous tension.

In the staff was a sent in the first battles of the propert in the first battles of the ne, and Von Bernhardt, who, it is, has a most passionate hatred has a most passionate hatred mong all the German generals. men have been preparing an-ide offensive against the British

CHICAGOANS WIN HONORS IN SPECTACULAR BATTLE



SIX CHICAGOANS

HELP CAPTURE 31

GUNS AND 100 MEN

Daniels Gives Names

of Marines in He-

roic Attack.

Washington, D. C., July 18 .- [Spe

cial.]—Six Chicago men were among the marines who captured from the Germans in Belleau wood on July 10

a heavy German Maxim machine gun,

MET THE BOCHE:

T TITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN THE CHAMPAGNE, July 18.—The American commander at Givray, reporting the capture of the town to headquarters, sent the following message:

"Met Boche on his line of resistance. Share for the Boche. ance. Sharp fighting. Booke turned tall and ran like hell, pursued by outroops. Hope have more prisoners."

The surprise to the Germans not only was complete but the concentration for the attack was unusually rapid. Field guns were loaded or trucks and these dashed up to the

Ready for Another Bid.

They are the men who have their on the coast as the goal of their es and are ready even now to another desperate bid for it. have been working hard since previous efforts came to a dead to the same level as ours with the American legions behind us.

He is immensely strong on our front, but so are we. We know that we had time to repair the losses of March and April and to prepare the close scheme of defense with positions which can only be taken by an enormous sacrifice of life.

Edward Bzoch, Hurt, turns to Battle.

BY M. F. MURPHY. but kept their positions in a small wood after being cut off, and held on until relief arrived.

Edward Bzock of Chicago, a runner

EXHORTATION

Americans East of Reims.

Gen. Gauraud Steels French and no orders to go further he left his mes-sage on the dead body of the com-mander of the station and returned to his unit. The hospital to which he —[By the Associated Press.]— was first taken was bombed by German

GAURAUD NIMBLY **OUTWITS BOCHES COVETING REIMS**

Uses Highly Developed Tactics of Outposts and Motor Transports.

BY WALTER DURANTY. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES,
July 13, 11 a. m.—Yesterday the battle
for Epernay had reached a stage of
flux and reflux, which in this, as in
former great struggles of the year,
means that the allies are counter at
tacking and that the enemy is definite
by held.

Allie reinfocrements are now on the
line, thanks largely to the admirable
work of motor transport, many of
whose drivers did a spell of twenty
continuous hours at the wheel. Any
one who has had the experience of
crowded roads behind the front, in stidling heat, amidst dense dust clouds,
can appreciate the superhuman endurance required for such a feat.

Everywhere, despite the desperate
efforts, the enemy has been reduced to
marking time, as a French officer put it.

Counter Attack On.

This morning the allies have gone a

battles the same divisions how have as
majority of youths of 19 and 20.

Many prisoners expressed sentiments
of revoil against the high commands.

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The Australians took the trenches the
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The performance of the French army holding Reims and the Argonne sector will stand as a model of preparation for and execution of victorious resistance against one of the most formidable attacks in history, supported by an enormous weight of artillery and carried out by picked troops in greatly supeout by picked troops in greatly supeout by picked troops in greatly supeout a strongly held line supported the village on a front two forward field guns were find the course of the operation with a number of prisoner machine guns.

"We also improved our might be admirably to defense and the famous might be apported our progress has been slight. The thickly wooded plateau overlooking the Sumerling admirably to defense and the famous might be admirably to defense and the famous might be supported our progress has been slight. The thickly wooded plateau overlooking the Sumerling admirably to defense and the famous might be supported our progress has been slight. The thickly wooded plateau overlooking the Sumerling admirably to defense and the famous might be supported our progress has been slight. The thickly with a number of prisoner machine guns.

"We also improved our might be supported by an enormal progress has been slight. The thickly with a number of prisoner machine guns. out by picked troops in greatly superior numbers. It is impossible to over-emphasize the completeness of the vic-tory that in a few hours broke the drive of 250,000 of the Germans' best soldiers without losing a single gun or a foot of ground whose abandonment was not delibate and voluntary. Outpost Zone Heroes.

In this case the men did their duty so thoroughly as to lead a staff officer

Although bleeding from wounds, Bzock continued to the wireless station which he shad orders. where along our battle line with great

Comment on Being Driven to Battle While Officers Remain in Rear.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. ago Tribune-New York Times Cal [Copyright: 1918.]

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, July 18.—German prisoners tell how hadly they were shot up.

Past experience has shown that too much dependence cannot be placed upon theopies about the morale of the Germans, yet one is struck with the great spirit of growing dissatisfaction on the part of the German troops. Their attitude shows that they were driven to a task for which they had no stomach. Instead of the seasoned fighters found in the kaiser's crack divisions during the Somme and Aisne battles the same divisions now have a majority of youths of 19 and 20.

Many prisoners expressed sentiments of revolt seeings the high contact of a front in excess of a mile on a front in excess of a

This morning the allies have gone a step further. Following the success ful precedent of the Noyons-Montdidier battle, a strong counter attack was launched at an early hour on the front between the Aisne and the Marne and is progressing favorably.

I spent a long day yesterday in the battle area. I cannot describe the plan of the allied troops. It can be taken for granted that the menace against Gauraud's flank will be averted and before the battle ends the name of the enemy is concentrating all his concentrating all his cannot describe the plan of the allied troops. It can be taken for granted that the menace against Gauraud's flank will be averted and before the battle ends the name of

According to the latest information the enemy is concentrating all his Gauraud's flank will be averted and before the battle ends the name of the Marne may for a second time be available energy on the drive astride the Marne toward Epernay. Last night and this morning attacks have been continuous on the line from the region of St. Agnan to Marfaux.

against a strongly held line supported by artiflery. The counter attack, which recov

ered Montvoisin on the southern bank of the Marne, where the enemy made most progress, was making and suc-cessivi. A bare score of yards behind the barrage, the battalion intrusted with the task swept forward if open order through the shattered street of the village. With both flanks protected for the headquarters company, twice ran through the German barrage. The second time he was wounded almost as soon as he left the dugout, but he kept on and was again wounded.

To say:

Our success was due in great measure to say the devotion of the intralleuses, the assatiants cleared the German resistance from house to house with greated and decupied a vantage point in the little square come-

in the country beyond. North of the Marne, King's wood and Courton wood barred the German progress, and heavy but spasmodic at-tacking in the region of Vrigny failed progress, and heavy but spasmodic attacking in the region of Vrigny failed completely, as did a similar effort against Gauraud's army near Prunay.

The Germans will not yet admit them The Germans will not yet admit them-selves beaten, but—the colossal "friedensturm" offensive has at the

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UNLUCKY KAISER HE PLANNED TO DO PARIS SUNDAY

Prisoners Tell How Drive Spoiled by Yankees, Was Advertised.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 18.- [By the Associat-

Field Marshal Haig's report from British headquarters in France tonigh

"Yorkshire troops carried out a suc cessful raid this afternoon southeast of Robecq and captured thirty pris

TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL BUI

front."





HE TURNED TAIL. RAN LIKE HELL

the same level as ours with the Amer

TWICE PIERCES GERMAN BARRAGE

Leaves Message, Re-

PARIS, July 18.—The Americans in the Marne bend. Sergt. Joseph Story of Benton, Ky., tells how the platoon of which he was a member,

which he had orders to reach, but a narrow strip of shell torn ground found that all in charge of the station which we never for a moment proposed had been killed by a shell. As he had to retain." no orders to go further he left his mes-

CHICAGO RUNNER

SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE. and which was equipped with auto-matic rifles, was reduced to five men,

ALLIED VICTOR

ROUSES CHICAGO

Noise of American Ad-

vance Echoes in the

Hearts of Citizens.

ordinarily blown except in case of fire, and many feared a conflagration. The apprehension quickly turned to joy

roops, and, though the crowds were

The hotel lobbies, the restaurants, bulletin boards, the board of trade, everywhere that people collected, heard only one topic discussed, and that in tones of the utmost happiness.

wasn't it magnineers and H. H. Merrick, president of the Chicago branch of the National Security league. "It just shows what can be expected

Fighter's Sister Delighted.

"Good, good, it is almost too good to be true," said Mrs. M. K. Armstrong, sister of Frederick O. Mason, who is

iness was typical of the spirit of

TO JUBILATION

TURNING POINT OF WAR, BELIEF AT WASHINGTON

Allies to Wrest Offensive from Foe; Two U. S. Divisions Fight.

Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ith a supreme confidence that ing points of the war is at hand. scanning the details of the bril-

ack on a large scale in elieve German pressure on the two s of the Reims salient and relax jaws of the German pincers that atened to force an allied with-val from Reims.

operation was seen to be one satening the German salient with bases at Soissons and Reims and apex at Chateau Thierry, exactly the Germans menaced the French the south of Reims.

the Americans and the French course their advance the Germans fact astrous lesses of men and materia the Soissons-Reims salient. And at is more important, their com

hat is more important, their comunications are threatened in a way
high, if the Americans and French
n press their advantage, may force
German retreat that will restore to
sallies much of the territory gained
the Germans in their twenty-seven
is advance in May.

Hitting Back Proves Effective.

Staff officers have insisted from the
st that the allies to win must wrest
offensive from the Germans. If
more is achieved than holding the
ilminary gains they believe their
gment will have been vindicated.

From reports received here it was
imated 200,000 Americans and
such participated in the counter ofsive movement at the outset. What
portion of this force was made
of American troops was not diged, but Secretary Baker said
amplete divisions" of Americans
e engaged, and that other Ameras were associated with the French.

Quotes News from Pershing,
eccretary Baker made no attempt

dispatches. American troops pletely broken up by our infantry and artillery fire before reaching our lines.

Gurmans Use Much Gas.

Germans Blame Americ

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

Travia, Hot Springs, Av. Patrick, Av. Patric

k B. Bunt, Tannerville, N. 1 Costor, Billing, Mo. Emmons, Andaludia, Ala. Florine, Fort Atkinson, Wis. E. Lanier, Decatur, Ala. Macciocca, Pigho, Italy, C. Snyder, Pairfield, Conn. Unton. Philadelphis. Pa.

CORPORALS.

Biacey E. Baker, Watertown, N. Y.
Richard P. Partridge, Rochester, N. Y.

PERSHING'S YARN ON HOURS BEFORE THE BIG DRIVE

How Troops Beat Back Attacks.

irely driven from the south bank.
The dispatch follows:
HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EX-

the French.

The first objectives seem everythe to have been attanied, and while courate count has been made, it sar that many prisoners have taken, and guns and other war dial captured.

Thierry between the evening of July 14 and the evening of July 14 and the evening of July 15, the enemy made determined but entirely unsule constitutions near

and the evening of July 15, the enemy made determined but entirely unstigned fact that the American soldiers anced with the greatest dash and lantry, and were still advancing en last heard from."

Two U. S. Divisions in Fight. It was remarked that Secretary ker used the plural "divisions" in erring to the Americans involved, twing that at least two divisions of and some of these groups passed one of our advanced outposts northeast of Valux.

derring to the Americans involved, owing that at least two divisions of mericans were in the fight. The second division of American regulars and arines, commanded by Maj. Gen. mar Bundy, was regarded with certainty as being one of these divisions of the southern end of the counter offenties of the southern end of the counter offenties of the southern end of the counter offenties of the same time out artillery dropped a barrage are, commanded by Gen. Bullard, as been at Cantigny to the north of e present attack, but it was regarded tely that this division was drawn the south to join the surprise attack.

The Rainbow division, of which the first thing division the surprise attack.

On the evening of July 15 the attacks in this region at 9.30 o'clock in the evening, and several large hostile agroups attempted to advance, firing first thing the continuous division to the value region at 9.30 o'clock in the evening, and several large hostile agroups attempted to advance, firing first thing the continuous division that the have been going on on the evening the division by the enemy division that the have been going on on the evening the division by the enemy division. This attempt also collapsed. Our infantry fire and a creeping barrage from our own batteries again broke up the assault.

WOMEN HERE ON LONG TRIP WITH RED CROSS CARS

HTLY.

MARINE CASUALTIES

Washington, D. C., July 18.—
Today's United States marine corps casualty list contained seven names, bringing the total marine corps casualties to 1,777.

KILLED IN ACTION. PRIVATES.

F. S. Bennett, North Bioomfield, N. T. Charles O. Hale, McConnellsville, O. Frederick L. Riebold, Baltimore, O. DIED OF WOUNDS. PRIVATE.

Alfred C. Walburn, Wellston, O. SEVERELY WOUNDED IN ACTION. CORPORAL. Henry L. Schumscher, Newark, III. PRIVATES. Joseph Cole, Lynn, Mass. Harvey Snively, Schellburg, Pa.

CHANGE IN LIST.

AIRMEN SWEEP FOE AT MARNE; **DROP 29 PLANES**

U. S. General Tells Germans Riddled in Battle; Americans Are in It.

telling how many we hit, but it will be a long time before those trucks will haul soldiers again.'

"Time and again the Americans returned for ammunition. Some of them made five flights in a single day."

"If the battle can be said to have a mate, reached the total of 60,000 first two days' fighting. It is an augury that bodes ill for the clares today.

Germans, for this victory proves that Americans, white or black, of whatever racial stock, once they are thoroughly inspired with the spirit of American are invincible."

COMMISSIONS 7

"If the battle can be said to have commenced when the air fighting became intense, Lieut. Roosevelt—reported to have fallen to death—was probably the first American lost in that this victory isn't going to be such an excellent thing for the morale of

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN the German army, once the news of FRANCE, Wednesday, July 17.—[By it filters through the proper channels, the Associated Press.]—Three German as it is certain to do." planes encountered six German air-planes near Thiaucourt. They prompt-ly attacked the enemy, but Jones' ma-chine gun became jammed. Tobin sent one down in flames and then en-

Newton, Mass., also shot down an en-emy airplane. This is the eleventh en-emy machine credited to Lieut. Put-

British Bomb Hun Posts. LONDON, July 18.—The official

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TRAIN SERVICE VIA C. & N. W. EY. TO THE NORTHERN WISCONSIN LAKE REGION, EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, JULY 22,

damage was done. A hostile aerodrome was also bombed with good results. On the 17th instant our machines successfully attacked the railway and sidings at Thionville. All our machines

50,000 Strike in Argentina on Order of Federation

ENGLAND HAILS SOISSONS STROKE WITH GRATITUDE

Joy Is Tempered by Alertness for Next Hun Move.

LONDON, July 19, 3 a. m.—There

At the stockyards, shortly after

GLAD IN PARIS. PARIS, July 18.—In its review of the situation on the front, the Havas agency notes the agreement in the comment of the entire press that after the third day of the battle the situasmall groups that eddied with the the thraffic—and talked eagerly of the great tion re

as could be expected.

"The battle for Paris becomes a battle for Reims."

Petit Parisien says:

"The German maneuver was frustrated by the insufficient effect of the
first shock. It can be considered as a
failure, and we are able to look to the
future without appreciantly."

The Echo De Paris also declares the ituation at present is decidedly favor-

man, and your American troops, ah, they are splendid. They did exactly what we were all sure they would do, and, with them cooperating with his own men, the happiest results can be placed. Clemenceau's paper, L'Homme Libre, "that the enemy's efforts will not even result in the capture of Reims, and still less that of Epernay. Thus the great peace offensive, will be a fiasco after the three notable failures at Company of the capture of th

In the pocket which the German losses, according to conservative esti-mates, reached the total of 60,000 in the first two days' fighting, the Matin de-clares today.

COMMISSIONS TO CHICAGO MEN

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 18.—[Special.]—Commissions were given the following Chicagoans today:

To be second lieutenant, signal reserve corps George E. Stewart, 1820 Consumers building.

25 East Washington street; Thomas J. Williams, 1901 Sherman avenue. First lieutenants, medical—Rober

chert, 5045 Line mas V. Dagnault, 175 West Jackson PRIBUNE was ringing asking news of the fighting. Many inquiries came from people with sons, brothers, or other relatives in the fighting, and all were sure their kin would sonduct themselves creditably.

Imas V. Dagnault, 175 West Jackson boulevard; Arley G. Everhart, 108 North State street; Henry Hofmann, 6400 South Ashland avenue; Frederick C. Dolsmann, 2333 North Lawndale avenue; Lee J. Jacobson, county hospital; Leo V. Malone, Alexian Rockson hospital, Belden avenue; Clarence J. McMullen, 3854 Van Buren street; El-mer W. Moeley, 4200 Lincoln avenue; Three Lakes, Eagle River, Conover, State Line, Watersmeet, Cisco Lake and Lake Gogebic. For particulars inquire city ticket office, 148 S. Clark st. (Tel. Randolph 7500) and Madison Street Terminal—Adv.

Second Heutenant air service-Ernest L. Byfield, 4752 Ellis avenue.



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Caillaux and "Defeatist" Newspapers Objects of Chief Attack.

Daudet alleged that after each si

agents provocateurs to stir up muting of defeatist newspapers and of defeatist tracts, delivered at railway stations to men coming on leave into contact with the Russian troops saturated with Bolsheviki doctrines, to the increase of drunkenness in the army and to the pacifist propaganda among the work-

The newspapers directly accused of esponsibility for this state of things the report are the Bonnet Rouge, the irnal du Peuple, the Trenche Rep Bonnet Rouge prisoners, the popula Du Centre and the Pays.

at this stage were so serious that many members of the court demanded the heard behind closed doors. The president replied that the trial, however, and declined to clear by Hinton G. Clabaugh, local chief the court. It is significant that none of the department of justice. Of the

facts disclosed.

The question so far as Malvy is concerned, said the report, was whether he, knowing this state of things, took the proper steps to keep the people con-cerned in this defeatist movement un-

Caillaux Involved.

Consumers building.

To be captains, medical—Paul M.
Oliver, 765 Oakwood boulevard; John
J. Meany, 4740 Washington boulevard; the nominee of Caillaux, on the charges of misappropriation of government stores, meat and other articles which has sent to his mistress, a leading dressmaker in the Place Vendome, who was tried and sentenced at the same time with him, a veritable state of war existed between the staff of the ministry of the interior and the rest of the officials who were responsible for the policing of France.

In a last night and as a result it was necessary to press the gymnasium into service as an auxiliary detention place.

More than 200 "slackers" are now at the fort awaiting removal to Camp isted between the staff of the ministry licing of France. the for The only official who incurred blame Grant.

A Record Breaking Saving

On Men's Shoes & Oxfords

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THE (O) HUB

Henry C.Lytton & Sons

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Because prices are soaring to hitherto un-

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men's fine shoes and ox-

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know you will encounter nowhere else. One

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to \$3.85, \$4.85, \$6.85 and \$7.85.

Shoe Sale on Main Floor.

dors Trenches Exhausted.

duty of opening negotiations for peace with France through the medium of Caillaux. Damaging correspondence to and from Lipscher was seized by the police in February, 1916, which revealed the desire of the German governed the desire of Caillaux to Brechner, and Linheim.

his successor, Petain. At the outbreak of the war there was a list at ministr of war and interior of 2,500 persons re garded as dangerous to national de fense. Malvy is reproached in the re-port for having issued an order that none of these 2,500 anarchists, defeatists, and agitators be molested. The report will be continued tomorrow.

The greatest punishment that can be visited upon Malvy, if found guilty under the modified charges, is life imprisonment.

SLACKER DRIVE PUTS 4,000 IN THE ARMY FROM CITY

The recent four day slacker drive Sam's army in Chicago alone, ac ing to a statement given out last night by Hinton G. Clabaugh, local chief

Almost all of them chose immediat induction into the army to standing entire grist had been sifted over, only a handful of puzzling cases i

number of widely known criminals an "wanted men" who have sought ref-inge from the world in the crowds of Chicago. The police report that as a result of the drvie on slackers there has also been a decided falling off in

Fort Sheridan's guardhouse over-flowed with its burden of "draft syad-ers" last night and as a result it was

IRISH FREEDOM PETITION LEADS TO SENATE TIL

Lewis Wants It in Record and King Cries 'Insul to One of Allies.'

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DUBLIN, July 18.-After a

Hungarian Diet Rejects the Franchise to Womm

er house of the Hungarian det prejected the government's measured ing the vote to women, says a Beauty pest dispatch today.

Save Sugar for Sammy Soldiers



MADE TO ORDER

That two pair of trousers proposition of Nicoll's —is great

for the fellow who is watching his expenses.

Two pair of trousers share the weardouble the life of a

Right now-between seasons-we offer a suit and extra trousers at \$35, \$40, \$45 and upwards. It's our way of keep

ing our organization busy during the usual dull period. Prices-\$35 to \$75,

with two pair of trous OVERCOATS-

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rokio, Tuesday, July 16.—[By th

Japan also sent to great activity in Jap cid circles and the newspapers de columns to the subject of inter

en account of important development which have taken place.

Aims of America

According to information in Tokio the plans of the United States in Rus

a are twofold: First, military as-istance to the Czecho-Slovaka, and, seend, giving general economic help

pan, in a spirit of cooperation with r allies, will follow the suggestion d. like the Americans, send troops. eat Britain and France, it is said, to will send small contingents so as make the movement inter-allied.

Many Japanesce leaders, however, were more extensive military move-ents in Siberia than have been sug-sted by the United States. Their cas are based on combating the east-ard extension of German influence of the safeguarding of Japan's in-

rments concerning the wisdom tervention in Russia, which, while chiefly directed by Japan, would apported by all the allies.

Force of One Division?

INTO SIBERIA

WORKERS SHOW ENTHUSIASM FOR FIGHT TO VICTORY

6,000 Western Electric Employes Cheer Noonday War Speech by H. H. Hallowell of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A.



Philadelphia T. M. C. A., a speaker under the auspices of the State Council of Defense. It was regard-

ed as one of the largest industrial meetings held thus far and an in-dication of the deep and patriotic interest taken by workers in the

events of the war.

Mr. Hallowell told them there had been various statements made as to the particular thing that

would win the war, but he believe that last of all the combined effort of millions of men in shop and field

and the construction of the construction of ships would bring victory. This of the construction in the construction of the con

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United States is described as that the Czecho-Slovaks should abandoned while they are striv TALK OF FIXING no desire on the part of the American government to intervene in Russian affairs, but that it favors the dispatch of sufficient forces to leave the Cascho-Blovaks free to insure the safe **COTTON PRICES** STIRS SENATORS

North and South in Clash as Big Crop Is Forecast.

Washington, D. C., July 18.—[Special.]—With a bumper cotton crop of close to 16,000,000 bales, nearly 5,000. 000 bales more than last year, in pros pect and the likelihood of lower prices proposals to fix the price of the staple are beginning to be heard in Washing

Three delegations representing cotton interests were in the capital today either proposing or opposing such action. In the senate also, during debate on the president's veto on \$2.40 wheat. senators representing northern agri-cultural states commented caustically upon the success of the south in preis now at Fort Riley and two con centing any regulation of the price of cotton while the price was high though cheerfully promoting the restriction of the price of wheat.

One delegation, composed chiefly of southern bankers but claiming also the

SHANGHAI, July 18.—[By the Asso-ted Press.]—A dispatch to the Daily ws from Peking says the allies have ided on joint intervention in Si-a in the landing of British, French, on joint intervention in Si-the landing of British, French, called on Chairman Harding of the swever, will only occupy Vladi-wever, will only occupy Vladiwortok so as to permit the CzechoSiovaks to operate inland. The correspondent adds that he understands the
springer allied force will not exceed the government at a fixed price.

Stevens to Command 161st.

"What was the price of cotton bewar" interrupted Senator is on general staff duty, is slated to one general staff duty, is slated to command the One Hundred and Sixtyfletcher. The Florida senator did not answer directly but said wheat would assist to unofficial answer directly but said wheat would according to unofficial and the price of cotton bewar industries board and urged legisfore the war?" interrupted Senator is on general staff duty, is slated to command the One Hundred and Sixtyfletcher. The Florida senator did not answer directly but said wheat would according to unofficial and the purchase of the surplus crop by the government at a fixed price.

can government officials declined to comment in any way upon the report from Tokio that Japan has accepted a proposal of the United States that American and Japanese troops be sent into Siberia. It is known that impor-tant developments in the Siberian situ-ation are impending, but officials indi-cated that the time was not ripe for an such stabilization would prevent a drop in prices.

Mr. Harding expressed the opinion that if a price were fixed it should be between 22½ and 27½ cents a pound. Another delegation, composed larged by of eastern bankers connected with the New England textile industry, favored a government fixed price for cotton considerably lower than the present market price, extension of the warehousing system, and the purchase of the surplus cotton crop by a bankers' syndicate backed by the government.

Senator Gore added. "I wish he would apply the same treatment to the wheat farmer."

Senator Reed declared that the rise in cotton was much greater than the advance in wheat and read the following supporting figures into the record;

Cotton, Year.

stein are impossible, by comman most and trips for the control of the control of

Waukegan, Ill., July 18.—[Special.]
—Lawrence Wilder, until recently head of the Wilder tannery at Waukegan and son-in-law of James Patten of Evanston, is in government work in Washington, where he is being lined up for the job he has been assigned following his offer to work for Uncle Sam at \$1 a year. Mr. Wilder has been assigned to work in airplane production signed to work in airplane production under Col. Mixter. His work will carry

Marquette Healy of the house of Lyon & Healy has received word that his son, Lieut. Vincent Healy, has ar-rived safely in France. Sixty men skilled in gas engine me

anies and ignition work are needed at once for the aeronautical depart ment of the army. Two battallons of the Fortleth ntry, regulars, were fully packed at Fort Sheridan yesterday awaiting or ders which will take them to a train

panies are in Chicago on guard duty. Judge Carpenter went to Fort Sheri dan yesterday and naturalized seventy

and the purchase of the surplus crop by the government at a fixed price.

Hope to Escape Losses.

The bankers, who are carrying large loans on cotton paper, said government hadn't fixed the price.

Says Control Hit Farmers.

Senator Gore said the farmers were getting approximately 20 per cent less to the such stabilization would prevent a drop in prices.

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The senator from Florida will never between 22'4 and 27'4 cents a pound.

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161ST ARTILLERY JOINS WAR GAME AT CAMP GRANT

Big Gun Troops Ready for French Front, Officers Say.

Camp Grant, III., July 18.—[Special:]
—Selective gunners of the One Hundred and Sixty-first field artillery dedicted from the army three times since his enlistment last spring, and now is facing court martial charges in Taxas. Dr. Hixon, who examined the boy in his laboratory last January when Brishke was brought into the morals court, has written the military authorities that the boy must be considered as "not fully accountable for his behavior."

In the Chicago laboratory test this problem to begin at dawn tomorrow.
Col. Philip R. Ward, acting commander of the brigade, praised the

third infantry, with a like number of specialists of the Three Hundred and Forty-fourth infantry, left the bivoucc Forty-fourth infantry, set the sivelice on the rifle range after heavy practice work during the day and marched to the divisional trench area under command of Maj. E. P. Hubbel. While the camp settled to rest in barracks tonight the battalion filed into the reserve trenches, took possession of the

Psychopathic Tests Offer Hint to Restrict Recruiting

The records of the psycopathic lab-ratory of the Chicago Municipal court, tion." of such laboratories in the army camps and cantonments for the weeding out of mental defectives in the military service.

The description of the physician was disregarded by the draft board, and a short time after the man entered military service his officers discovered he was incapable of miking a good soldier.

col Philip R. Ward, acting commander of the brigade, praised the cannoneers highly in division head quarters this afternoon and reported in addition that the last recruit contingent sent to Sparta by the depot brigade of dementia pracox head of dementia pracox head of the intelligence side, which fact many from the physician wrote his board as follows:

An additional thousand picked men will be sent to Sparta by the depot brigade organization tomorrow. The contingent will bring the brigade to full war strength and make possible the physician wrote his saliend to the form the first pracox head of dementia pracox head of the intelligence side, which fact is a risk to relatives, and the physician wrote his board as follows:

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3,300 ENROLL IN

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Candidates for commissions in Uncl

Sam's army are fairly swarming into Fort Sheridan. Xesterday saw 8,000 students and 300 faculty members from middle west and southern colleges and

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IOWA DEMOCRATS

EQUAL SUFFRAGE Des Moines, Ia., July 18.—Discussion of a platform at the state convention

FOR DRY ACT AND

school which starts next Monday. At least 200 more are expected.

It had been expected that not in excess of 2,500 would enroll, and as a result there is a shortage of nearly 800 rifles. To meet the emergency the headquarters battalion will be drilled in exercises not necessitating arms. A medical unit, to be recruited from students who have had at least two years' college training, will be a feature.

war.

Vocational training for maimed soldiers also was advocated, and it was suggested that loans on easy terms be made to returning soldiers for building that homes.

made to returning soldiers for building their homes.

The record in congress of four of lowa's congressmen. Sweet, Hull, Haugen, and Hamseyer was criticized and Gov. Harding was scored for supporting them, in which, the resolutions said, he was "actuated by a blind spirit of partisanship."

date for congress on the Democrast ticket in the wastern district. He wastern declares for winning the was as to bring everlasting peace at the appointment of women to at least half of the government offices of repositions and trust.

When you think of Writing, think when you think of Writing. Maj. Edward M. McCaskey will be in charge of the school with Capt. I. A. Opperman as his adjutant. As a nucleus for whipping the recruits rapidly into shape twenty-five men, graduated of the last officers' camp which mished in July, have been left behind to work with each new company of recruits. The new comers have been divided into five battallons and will be formally inspected tomorrow morning.

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Mind of the German People," is again
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sunday afternoon for the entertainment of fifty jackies from the Great
Lakes.

Thrive Like Wage Earner.

"The unusual economic conditions of
the last three years have necessarily
resulted in larger than normal profits
in the packing industry, as in other
industries; but this profit can hardly
be considered excessive, because it has
been just as essential as has been the
largely increased income of the farmer
and wage earner.

"Our increased profits have been
used to help finance large inventories
at acceptionally high prices and to
build at increasing costs extensions
and improvements which are made
necessary largely by the unprecedented war demands.

Ras Had to Raise More Money.

Woman in Congress Race

Hats for Smart Dressers I've Cut the Price!

Hand Made Waterproof Straws \$2.00 grade, reduced now.........\$1.25 \$4:00 grade, reduced now.........\$2.45 Genuine Italian Leghorns

\$3.50 grade, reduced now..........\$2.25 \$5.00 grade, reduced now......\$2.85 \$7.50 grade, reduced now.....\$3.65

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DEARBORN MONROE JACKSON DEARBORN WASHINGTON

SWIFTS' PROTES ON TRADE REPORT **READ TO SENATE**

Packers, Through Senator Sherman, Deny Profiteering.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 18.—[Special.]—Senator Sherman of Illinois to day read to the senate a letter written to him by L. F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., protesting against the report of the federal trade commission, in which flagrant war profiteering was charged against the packers.

Mr. Swift characterized the commission's report as "unfair and misleading." He insisted that the packers profits were not excessive, although they were larger than normal during the last three years on account of the "unusual economic conditions."

The increased profits have been used, he declared, to finance enormous business extensions, made necessary by the war. He called attention to the fact that packers' profits have been regularized.

that packers' profits have been regulated by the food administration since Nov. 1, 1917. Profits 3 Per cent, He Says.

The profits of the four large packing companies for the first three war years \$140,000,000, according to the federal trade commission's report. Mr.

were \$140,000,000, according to the federal trade commission's report. Mr. Swift admitted that was correct, but pointed out that the packers' sales in that period amounted to \$4,500,000,000, so that their profit was only 3 cents on each dollar of sales.

"It is a matter of national concern," Mr. Swift wrots, "that a department of the government, established largely to prevent unfair business methods, should itself issue misleading statements and attempt to throw discredit on an honestly conducted industry that has met all emergency war demands promptly and completely.

"Swift & Co. have nothing to cor oeal and fear nothing from an unbias investigation of its finances or i partial appraisal of its conduct.

"It was just a slip," said Mrs. Joseph P. Birren, president of the club, when asked early in the day about the matter. "As a matter of fact the suggestion to meet at the Goethe statue camb from Miss Dedaon of the Soldiers and Sailors' club, who simply thought that it would be an easier place for the boys to find than any other." The Altgeld statue is not far away from the Goethe. It is balieved the matter will be ironed out at a meeting of the Ronaissance club which will be held this afternoon at 120 South Wabash avenue. The matter now stands, "To be or not to be?" Shakespeare or Altgeld—or Goethe for American boys? We are of course not protesting against excess profits taxation, nor against fair investigation of war profits, but it would be easy to cripple the packing industry by allowing it af inadequate income." Buy FRESH DAILY MADE **MADE** on Win War Platform CANDY AT OUR

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PRIDAY, JULY' 19, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

MR. HOOVER'S REVIEW.

to keep that in the forefront of our thought

ies. But it is significant. It is not much to discover it. als. Sir Guy Granet, in charge of the allied provition in New York, sald truly: "Amer eally in this war, and it is wonderful how ause it is short but because it wants

Sir Guy interprets the highest meaning of Mr er's remarkable array of figures. Mr. Hoover's urcefulness have wrough

whose judgment is good, whose opportunities of ing of burgomasters, from the bombing of hospitals to the engiavement of peoples, the lifting of owed leagues of slumbering sound," and as odd a compare of the scalplock would be only an esthetic decoration pany draw up to the edge of the firelight as ever towns these days as on State street in thrust themselves on the temerarious youth, in the Chicago. services in the suppression of vice sincerely and effectively given but that the police organisation needs just such a supplementary system of check and control in the handling of the vice situation.

We should think it needed this system not only to keep the situation in hand but to keep itself out of trouble. No community ever found a really effective way of eliminating promiscuity, irregularan nature. But there are ways of protecting public decency, preventing allurement and tempta-tion, subduing wildness and keeping youth frem

We do not believe in indiscriminate condemnation of the police force. Its character is usually a reflex of the general character of the community, but if single men in barracks do not grow into plaster either do men in police uniform necessarily in this town, lose all interest in easy money.

Prostitution is doing its worst in a locality whe

not only a social corruption but a political coron, and a city which so treats the question that t saturates its police system with the evils of extor ion and protection has about the worst result naginable out of the problem.

We believe that Maj. Funkhouser, an aggravati

we believe that Maj. Funkhouser, an aggravation as a censor of any kind of artistic expression, was doing able and effective work in an endeavor which almost defies any one to do successful work. That is the opinion of men and women whose opportunities of judging his work have been excellent.

The large idea in the police management which led to the attempt to get rid of him has not been made apparent. A low minded person match the same

nded person might even at that the intent was to rid the force of an city useful to the city but embarrassing to the

BUNK IN BEHALF OF FORD.

The Detroit News, which seems to have espousedr. Ford's candidacy, resents THE TRIBUNE'S IS erest in that political phenomenon. Resentment respect it more if it adopted more intelligent rounds than those disclosed by the News. "The cans of Michigan are quite capable," says the News, "of taking care of this or any other domestic situation for themselves." We are as confident of this as the News and we devoutly ans of Michigan will be per-

on that a senator legislates for the nation, never

since they are readers by their own will and no

the News may think it has upon our judgment in this case, we are confident readers of our ling with matters of national or international or before the entering of the suit as after

ongratulate ourselves upon what we have be a United States senator it would seem unnecessary to fall back upon bunk so early in the con

THE SCHOOL BUDGET.

A board of education exercising its fu of danger during the blizzard period illegal by the Supreme court, is justified in appre

thought in these proceedings aside from Mr. Thompson's petty politics the public would be giad

out it means much as a promise of what the Supreme court has indicated what it intended can people will do as there is need to do. to do with the present board. The general public ed by the British, one of whose offi- will feel that the promised relief cannot come too

OLD STUFF.

sion is his constant iteration of outworn bunk. Is there no one in the Thompson of penmen who is capable of keeping up

Big Bill, of course, must be endured for the tim ing. But it seems rather hard that in addition to enduring Big Bill himself we are compelled to listen official" statements that would have been ou of date in the stone age of politics.

ABORIGINAL VIRTUES.

Deristve, or horrified, German expectation that tury, to the North American Indian type and here and there an outcropping of his trophy, sense might

be found. THE POLICE AND SOCIAL VICE, factorily established the precedent that everything inesses whose purpose is not impeachable, goes, from the shelling of cathedrals to the shoot-s judgment is good, whose opportunities of ing of burgomasters, from the hombian er, at his hearing, that not only were his of war, giving the possessor indubitable proof of the suppression of vice sincerely and his valor, a much sounder title to it than is

afforded by an iron cross. The tomahawk may have no military value, but what sentimental outrage does it commit? It makes a sweet, clean would in the skull, one that any sensible man would choose in preference to the cavity make by an explosive bullet or the and the Knight, and see the grinning face of the malitoken and the sensing which close the sensing wh agony caused by poisonous gas. The genius which put gas in use could scorn the tomahawk only

ecause of its mercifulnes We have overdone our ideas of Indian savagery, They were the revulsions of an improperly educated people who were so busy clearing forests and raising corn and pigs that they did not have time to acquire an intelligent view of the necessi-

The terturing of prisoners was merely the Indian way of paying a delicate compliment to the forti-tude and courage of the enemy and, at the same time, of giving the home folks their substitute for the Ziegfeld Pollies. Aside from this error in courtesy and entertainment the Indians whose methods we are supposed to be carrying to France to use against Germany were as humane and considerate as vestrymen. In the art of war by exrmination they were infants.

Editorial of the Day

THE MAN BEHIND THE MONOCLE. (From the Toronto Globe.]

Many local newspapers throughout the United States are daily publishing copies of home letters re-States are daily publishing copies of nome letters re-ceived from boys at the front who went from the communities these papers serve. The experience of the Sammles in the trenches and on the fighting fields t comparatively new, and they write their im-tions with a freshness and frankness that make em most interesting.

Our young American cousins and allies are en Our young American cousins and allies are en-countering many an eye opener. One coafession re-peatedly characterizes their home letters: new and somewhat amazed admiration for the young British officer—"the man behind the menocie," as one young Texan expresses it. Young America met the man with the monocle on the stage. It saw in him, as Lieut. Madquarrie writes in his "How to Live at the Front," an "Alsy" very smartly turned out and rather pleased with himself. It treated him with amused tolerance and contempt.

But at the front the Sammy in gettige But at the frant the Sammy is gettier closer to the man behind the monocle. Ha finds him to be a quiet, self-possessed, uncernations hero. He has conferred to the phief support of Michigan are not being permitted to this situation.

But at the frant the Sammy is gettier closer to the man behind the monocle. Ha finds him to be a quiet, self-possessed, uncernations hero. He has conferred to the face of certain death, steadying his men with courageous words, talking in the same perfectly modulated tone, calmi detached, and unaffeld. The man behind the monocle is a new man to his American comrade.

thermore the News is in error if it is really ing under the selucion that Mr. Ford's cantrible is a "domestic situation." We cannot rate fews' intelligence so low. Regretfully we seed to suspect that the News, fully realising the election of any United States senator is the obvious realising the alection of any United States senator is the obvious realising the election of any United States senator is the obvious realising the election of any United States senator is the obvious realising the election of any United States senator is the obvious realising the election of any United States senator is the obvious realising the election of any United States senator is the election of any Uni

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Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ecause, for one thing, they confirm everything aid about the Germans in 1914.

The Complest Hater.
Cross my heart and hope to die
if I should ever, ever buy
Or use a thing on which I see
The trademark, "Made in Germs

stick them with a bedkin; and so devoted was he to this useful pursuit that once when an attendant was asked whether any one was with the emperor he said,

Linked with one virtue, and a thousand crimes." THE PROPESSOR OF EDUCATION IS HEREBY INFORMED THAT YOUR SALARY HAS BEEN

follows: "An unhappy alternative is before you, my child. From this day you must be a stranger to one of your parents. Your mother will never see you again if you do not marry Mr. Collins, and I will never see you again if you do." I have been a devout Janite for years, but never more in sympathy with Elizabeth than now, wile whaiting for your assurances, regarding my amateur caccethes scribendi to reach my friend the Professor of Education, who premises the blue envelope come Saturday night, unless you read my title clear. But even in the shadow the ruling passion prevaileth. This morning, in the intervals of cludidating the educain the shadow the ruling passion prevaileth. This morning, in the intervals of elucidating the educative process via Plato, Comenius, and Tufts, he remarked, casually: "Teaching is all right enough, but it cuts into your work. Had a letter yesterday from Old Abe, the best rod in northern Michigan. He saya: 'I am Disgusted and Discurred that You aint here.' Ever tell you about the regatta? We were fishing Kill Pecheur Creek and Abe was bothered. ered by the 'put-put' of a couple of maritime filvers on the lower fork. One night somebody said: 'Many more o' them motor boats here, and we'll have a regatta.' Abe paused easing off a boot from the foot that had the rheumatis: 'Eff ye bring one o' them

OUR insomnia, we suspect, is the result of a con plex of causes. Another thing we worry over is the future of the Czech-Slovaks. GIDDAPI

Sir: Harping on the subject, it is interesting to know that the quartermaster of the Remount Dept., U. S. A., is located at Centaur, Mo. BALLTBUNNION

not necessary."-Adv.

Find the three superfluous words in the foregoing. THE PIPESMOKE CARRY.

XIX. You must love the light so well That no darkness will seem fell."

They tell of mariners who fought with death on of the forest deep may have come to those who, within its shadows, have been at grips with death and all but lost the issue; for there are accidents by trail and river which must be reckoned on when we put forth into the green and blessed slience, and that is one of

keep the upper hand.

The woodland has always used me kindly, and su fear as I confess to is as foolish as a child's dread of American troops has brightened the who teld me that he never scaled a peak without ex- coming. All one has to do is to look periencing acute pange of terror. Imagination it may about him. They are everywhere. The be—or a too-lively fancy, which when the wind is in "U. S." on khaki coat collars and the fairy tale, who set out to learn what fear was. Queer folk out of the pages of Heffmann are among the visitors, and there runs through my head that old tale of palace to be reviewed by the king were Fouque's, and the river, only a pebble's-toss away, begins to rise. It covers the boulders, it creeps up the to revive the morals of the English pop-

cious Kühleborn.

Then I rise, with a little shiver, to stir the fire; and Then I rise, with a little shiver, to stir the tire, and the part of the great stream that is pourwith its leaping flames the flood subsides and the part of the great stream that is pourwing through the country on the way to the battlefields of France. They are the circle of that I shall always remember runs still alia a place at a place that I shall always remember runs still alia a large at a place that I shall always remember runs still alia a large at a large and historic places while resting up for a day shore." The moon, an hour risen, stands upon a toric places while resting up for a day or so before rejoining the regiments. at a place that I shall always remember runs still and just a few on leave who are taking a mur of rapids. The peace that passes understanding lies upon the wild. No shostly train intrudes. No cness can seem fell.

THEY had a pageant of democracy in Washington and in the Star's report of it we note, among the Venetian features. "Impersonations of doga." Wood!

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC. PERSONAL-WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR further debts contracted by Laura Blackburn, she

OUR reporter found Miss Blackburn in her morning room, feeding a canary from the palm of her tapering hand. At her feet, cloudlike, reposed her great white Russian wolf-hound. "Yes, I am fond of pets," she said; "but to the point. Please say to Mr. Rark-yes, put it into rime, if you prefer?" in furnishing welcomes. The mayor of one port, on hearing a convoy was approaching, dropped everything else and started in search of a brass band.

TO PETE BARK. (Special Delivery.)
Excuse me, Pete; no farm for me,
With bird and bug and bestle;
Give me the Blackstun cookery,
If you would hear me tweetle. But promise this, and press your suit, And I will think it over; Upon Mich Boul my love grows cool For other kinds of clover.

IN the unlikely event that one of our Immorta should shoot up another, we have admitted Coroner Amen of Quincy as official coroner. He will occupy the Amen corner.

The Second Past.

[Received by the War Industries Board.]

Gentlemen: Qualifications of Mr. J. C. Doe are worthy of much praise; and the author vouchastes paramount service and profound aspiration. In his present affiliation with the Blank Company, we have afficaciously observed an admirable regime of exacutive employment. Mr. Doe should faithfully discharge any incumbency; and if justly discriminating, you shall be much gratified. Expressing a desire to substantiate further inquiry, we remain, yours very respectfully, etc.

FOR Friar Tuck of the Academy, C. W. S. no tes the Rev. Cecil F. Outlaw of Elienten, S. C. THERE are more stars on the Devil's service flag

AN American commander appears to have supplied another quotation for Mr. Bartlett's compilation: "WE have met the enemy and he ran like hell," B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or proscribe for individual sesses. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

American citisens. This afternoon he will so to the park and witness folk play and felk dances and listen to folk songs. Tonight he will write his father, who is fighting in France.

Had George come along ten years earlier he might have lost his life or his finger, or got lockjaw today. Certainly he would have had a day of wild, hysterical exchanges. Out of the head of the head

To change the old Fourth of July our toms was easy. American soldiers an sallors do not get drunk and wallow i the rutters. To change that custom wa easy. They are not racked by veneres

ilsease now. That custom is changing if these customs have been changed our changes, should we not change the ustoms which are responsible for consumption, typhoid fever, and other forms

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

terrors of the day, and tor

nervous that sleep does not come readily It will take them a week to regain their der, disregard for the rights of others, and incursions into criminality can never be wholly wiped out. It is too early yet to know how many were injured or killed.

When to this is added the value of the property destroyed and the cost of the celebration the bill is a huge one. The celebration this year was as wild as that of last year. The chances are that the

July 4. 1918-This was a story of the say for July 4, 1898. This morning at 8 o'clock a 10 year old asked, "What day is this?" Up to that hour not an explo sion, big or little, had been heard. He His question prompted the man with him to ask, "Have you ever shot a firecracker, George? " He replied " No." He had shot sons o' guns and pinwheels, but

never a firecracker Later in the day George will go down-town and see the parade of foreign born

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.

LONDON, July 1:-The presence of

law. The townspeople cheered the to them and cried a welcome to blighty

2. Scarlet fever is probably the cause.

NO HARM IN TOMATOES.

R. M. G. writes: "1-Are tomatoes

furious in any way to the body? 2-Cs

ame cause cancer if eaten excessively

REPLY.

whole face of England. It is no longer taken up the matter seriously and are the sincerity of old England's welcom And for the first time in England's history, too, Sunday baseball is to be but the order went out that whatever was a national custom back in the states should become a national custom in England, so far as entertainment went. And baseball, it was agreed, states that 20 cents per bushel reduction intended for propaganda purposes and went. And baseball, it was agreed, seemed to be to American soldiers even a greater sport than cricket to the Tom-mies. So baseball goes seven days in the week, if the Yanks want, and they

YANKS MAKE ENGLAND YOUNG AGAIN

So far the only report of serious obection to playing the American naional game on Sunday comes from Hythe, where the Wesleyan protested against desecrating the Sabbath with a military baseball match.

The town crancil lost no time in relying to the protest in the following The council has no sympathy whatever with your objection or protest,

They are no longer an uncommon sight on the Strand, in Piccadilly, in ever with your objection or protest, nor does the council consider the playing of baseball or any similar clean, manly and healthy sport any desecration or misuse of the sacred day of Sunday, or the slightest harm to the highest principles of religion."

Baseball is catching on very rapid-liquid staking the place of gricket where the drops can be known into save and saventageously.

In the great state of Iowa it costs more to raise one bushel of wheat than to does to raise two bushels of corn. I noticed the cash value of No. 3 white corn quoted in the same paper and the same day is \$2.08 per bushel.

These conditions are pointed out to flustrate that the price of \$3.46 for wheat is not too black. the trams and busses and West End the trains and pusses and west and restaurants. They are welcomed with the greatest hospitality, not alone be-cause they are going over to France to help win the war, but because their freshness of faces and enthusiasing the brisk steps are having a big effect on the war-weary populace everywhere.

A wonderfully reviving inhness of faces and enthusiasm and

ly, and is taking the place of cricket wheat is not too high.
on many vacant lots in London. Quite I fear that next year there will be They are receiving a royal welcome on all sides. The hotel and restaurant a crowd gathered in front of the Ald-wich Y. M. C. A. hut on the Strand the other day when two Jackies limbered up their arms by emulating Cicotte and a crowd gathered in front of the Aldproprietors and waiters can spot them a block away and the best the shops afford is none too good for them. The girl tram conductors and bus fare collectors have their largest smiles and Ray Schalk.

The daily papers are now printing

The whole complexion of England is changing since the American troops be-gan coming in earnest, and slowly but surely the old prejudices are being wiped out. The welcome is sincere and the best that England has to offer.

ILLINOIS PASSES SUGAR QUOTA; CANNING PERILED

Continual appeals from retailers for more sugar brought a statement yes-terday from Robert Stevenson Jr., dep., uty food administrator, that sugar is scarce, that Illinois is already above its allotment, and that there can be no increased amount available until

a genuine "thank you" for the boys. Mayors and urban councils of ports where the troops are landing are vicing

He got the band together, some hastily painted banners, and ordered out an

painted banners, and ordered out an escort of his finest guardians of the

onditions change.

"We had hoped to have sufficient sugar for liberal canning requirements, but conditions beyond centrol have prevented this," said Mr. Styvenson yesterday. "Cuba has sufficient sugar to take care of the situation in a fairly satisfactory way, but until it comes to this country and is refined and distributed it does us record. to this country and is refined and dis-tributed it does us no good. Large transport requirements for our troops and the presence of submarines on our coast have further curtailed shipments.

"A great deal of fruit must go to waste unless the public can be per-suaded to preserve it without sugar, adding the sugar when it is available

later. This can be done, and people should be persuaded to try it.

"Most of the requests for increased

allotments have been based on in-creased business. The Illinois plan of allotments was originally based on a reduced sale of sugar in the state. as compared with the records of 1916 and 1917. When it became apparent that the lessened main order business was increasing the local demands, itstead of maintaining our allotmens. on a basis of less than 100 per cent of the amount used in 1916 and 1917, we increased it to a point which really brings it at present above the 100 on a basis of less than 100

per cent mark.

"There is bound to be a demand which is hard to control, but Illinois has been given a certain amount from the national resources, all that is awallable at this time, and we have alloted elightly more than this amount. It is obviously impossible for us to supply mere sugar than we have."

PUTTING HIM OFF HIS BALANCE

The Friend of the People.

Chicage, July 15.—(To the Friend of the People.)—How soon after taking up his residence in a foreign country does a

senship? J. L.

The law with regard to expatriation of citizens and their protection abroad provides that when any naturalized citizen sha have resided for two years in the foreign states from which he came, or for five year in any other fersign state, is shall be presumed that he has ceased to be an America citizen, and the place of his general abed shall be desired his place of residence during add years; provided, however, that suc REPLY.

1. He can eat what he pleases in the main. He will do better on a vegetable and fruit diet with a moderate amount of bread and a small amount of meat and eggs. Meat three times a week should be about his limit. He should guard against heavy meals. The dieting of a case of Bright's disease cannot be satisfactorily covered in a few words. My suggestion is that you get at least one book on the subject.

LAMON AVENUE PAVEMENT. Chicago, July 15.—[To the Friend of the People].—Is North Lamon avenue, between Dickens and Fullerton avenues, to be paved this year? What sort of pavebe paved this year? What sort of parment will be used? WM. H. I.
An ordinance for paving with asphalt?
mon avenue, between Dickens avenue as Fullerton avenue, will be sent to the no council meeting, which will probably be hen June 17. All subsequent proceedings to pushed as rapidly as possible.

M. J. FAHRETT.

President Board of Local Improvements WM. H. L.

Evanston, Ill., July 15.—[To the Lemi Friend of the People.]—My wife and I have each made a will as follows: "I hereby will all my property, both real and personal, to my wife (husband)." In case of the death of either one can the other, with the consent of an only child a daughter, settle the estate without fur-ther legal proceedings, under the Illinois

NECESSITY OF PROBATING

If no real estate is involved and the sur-vivor is able to get possession of the perso-alty we see no reason for probating on the acts that you state.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HAVE CEREMONY PERFORMED. Elgin, Ill., July 15.—[To the Legal Priend of the People.]—A couple entered have lived in Illinois for the last such a marriage considered legal in or any other state in the union and Canada? 2. Even if the marriage is o sidered laral, would it for any r be advisable to have a marriage formed? 3. Can the wife and the

MUST OBSERVE LEASE TERMS. Chicago, July 15.—[To the Legal Pric of the People.]—I have an apartus rented until next May. I intend to The facts you state do not release you from your lease.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PERSONAL PROPERTY LIST. Lake Forest, Ill., July 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it the custom of the board of assessors in Chicage to publish a list of personal pre-erty taxes? If so, in what papers we the list be published? DAILY READER No single list covering the entire city distributed. You can get a small list earing the neighborhood in which you we terested by inquiring at the accessor's of TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mus a systematic basis in an effort to do and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT. on the regular program. Some of the church folk squirmed a bit at first, The Tribune.]—I note President Wilson's

will save \$387,000,000.

Market substitutes are quoted at an

Market substitutes are quoted at an average price of about \$12 per barrel, except rice, which is higher.

Assuming that about one-half our present crop of wheat will be seld to our allies and for feeding our troops abroad, the difference of 20 cents per bushel will only amount to \$90,000,000. It certainly seems unfair to reduce the price of wheat, our best product for bread, to a value that is lower than the

commercial value of substitutes on our market today. This will tend to dis-courage growth of wheat in all sections where other crops can be grown more

If all of our 900,000,000 bushels of wheat were used by the people of the United States this reduction in price of the league scores from America daily, and some have branched out by endeavoring to set up each day the official per capita, considering our population as 100,000,000. If one-half of our crop is sold and used

abroad the reduction will be 90 cents per capita. R. W. CRAWPORD. THE PROBLEM OF THE UNCHURCHED. Chicago, July 16.—[Editor of The Tribne.]-The avowed object of the "Billy"

une. 1—The avowed object of the "Billy" Sunday campaign was to gather churchless men into the Protestant fold. It is now acknowledged by most of the promoters of the campaign that it has been a failure in its aim. Why is this?

Let me say, we, the unchurched, do not consider ourselves irreligious. On the contrary, we are open to all good ideals. But we do lack intelligent, fearless leadership. The ostrich attitude, assumed by our would-be leaders in the face of difficulty, does not attract our allegiance. Let the younger ministers make a no so of this last remark. M.

REPORMERS. REPORMERS.

Chicago, July 15.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—On principle. I am against salons. I am not a reformer, but my personal oginion is that instead of being of assistance to well meaning women and men, the professional reformers are a handicap. May we ask, are those people giving their services free or do they have to "four flush" occasionally over their signatures, assisted by a friendly paper, in order to collect their "allowance" out of the "pot" contributed by public spirited citizens having the welfare of the general public at heart?

JAMES CAMPION.

THE WAR CHEST IDEA. Chicago, July 18.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. have suffered in some cities by the crea-tion of a war chest. Many people have refused to contribute to the war chest, who are glad to donate to the T. M. C. A.

and the Red Cross.

The scheme is to put all voluntary ellections in charge of a committee or a group of people, to be drawn from by the various war relief agencies as their needs require. This means that the Red Cross the Y. M. C. A., Salvation army, Knights of Columbus, or any other war relief seand the Red Cross. of Columbus, or any other war relief a clery would be entitled to call for most clery would be entitled to call for most clery would be entitled to time.

from the war chest from time to time.

The committee handling this more would be supposed to see that the distribution of such funds would be intelliged by and impartially made. To the unsuppeting thought this might seem a government of dealing with the problem, the committee in charge could grow it fallfalls it might work out all right. Be only those whose vision could gover to only those whose vision could of entire war zone would be able the needs of any one or all of the war relief agencies at any given No man nor body of men could p possess such a vision. Perhaps an upo-call might come from the Red Cree a funds and the war chest would be on funds and the war chest would pelled to advise that their funds were exhausted by the Salvation army and the control of Columbia. A. M. Tourse. Knights of Columbus. A. M. To

A WORKING GIRL'S LAMENT. Chicago, July 16.—[Editor of The Trune.]—I have noticed several articles the papers regarding the rates on railroads being advanced. I cor agree with them as to its being a to charge the rate they do. Frankly speaking, a lad that has a chance to so a pass for home surely is not soins is say, "Well, I can't use it; I have no

enough money to go home."

There is many a poor lad that just depends on what he gets from Unde same and that would not pay his railroad fare very often. If only the boys could not have contained the contained th get the cent a mile from Camp Gr the people pay the full fare that would be just the thing.

I myself am only a hard working giff and I have quite a few friends at came Hoping this little bit may help our boy

to get a lower rate, etc. "AND ONLY MAN IS VILE."

Chicago, July 16.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I sead with great interest the aditorial in Monday's Tribune entitled "And Only Man Is Vile." The man who wrote that editorial nin could only write it after having esper

could only write it after having experience. I am certainly glad to have you print such an editorial and wish it could be followed up with other articles.

I can readily understand the desire of people living in the city to go out into such attractive country as the north shore, especially near the lake, but I do not think I have ever seen such discoped of the rights of owners and of the proprieties. They arrive in van loads with breast bands and cases of beer, and literally run riot. I hope you can demore to educate the public to what a right and proper. Warners Gonzale.

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NEW YORK G. O. P. TURNS TO T.R.ON GOVERNORSHIP

ewis Asks Him to Run, and Whitman's Stock Goes Down.

Circulate Petition,
are who have been active in
motion of the Roosevelt movebears at a late hour tonight
reulation of petitions to Roosebecome a candidate for gov.
Near midnight it was and
that more than two hundred
to the convention had signed
ument. Among them were fornator Elihu Root, H. W. Taft,
I. Ward of Westchester,
Thaddeus C. Sweet of the
ly, William Barnes, United
Benatof James W. Wadsworth
cob A. Livingston of Kings,
Murray Butler, Senator Cald many others.

ming of the petition by Wil-nes caused some surprise at the colonel have been at out

with Mr. Roosevelt are not in the slightest degree to the which exists at this moment. an should act in any emersuch manner as he thinks

, whose delegates supported tel in the national convention and George W. Aldridge of

SCHOOL DEDICATES SERVICE FLAG



telegraphed Col. Roosevelt he would be glad to withdraw, if the colonel would run.

Whitman stock has dropped to new low levels, and his followers are walking about with glum and sullen faces. All the governor has left of support in this convention; made up largely of hand picked delegates, is the bread and butter contingent, and the payroll patriots are only watching and waiting for a chance to shift their ellegiance to some one stronger than the governor.

The colonel's acceptance is believed to be conditional upon a sufficient number of leaders which shall find expression beside the hearthstone and in the family and in the councils of the state and nation.

"And I ask you to see that when those who have gone abroad to endure every species of hardship, to risk their lives, to give their lives, when those of them who live come home, that they shall come home to a nation which we

night the Grover Cleveland school dedicated its service flag and com-pleted the organization of the

cated the flag, also making the dedicatory address. Ald. O. L. Watson and Prof. Lewis W. Colwell, principal of the school, were

Kapian, class of 1912, is organizer of the alumni. The honor roll, which was read by Bishop Fallows, tollows:

Floyd Fry, class of 1912, bugler One Hundredth engineers, Com-pany A, now in France.

school alumni, a patriotic program marking the event. Bishop Samuel Fallows dedi-

the speakers.
Mrs. Adah L. Evans sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," accompanied by Miss Pearle A. Evans, who was planist of the evening. Little Miss Norrine filha sang "His Buta Are Marked U. S. A." Saul

Frank Vojte, U. S. S. New Jersey, now on the high seas.
Lloyd Anderson, Edward Bober,
Louis Cardwell, Herman Esdom,
Edwin Tuns, Charles Hass, Gustav Johnson, George Reyes, Valdimer Krutz, Härry Bird, Walter
Bronied, Lee Carpenter, Walter
Tauger, Sidney Hanson, Arthur
Howard, Walbert Johnson, Harry
Kiebe, John Maler, Aldrich La
Pointe, Alvin Nelson, Albert Ohman, Elmer Rehnberg, Frank
Roth, George Schelkopf, George
Roth, William Schneider, Percy
iSoby, Fred Stensioff, George Stensloff, Alfred Treger, W. Oglesby
Clark.

Two squads of Company H, First regiment, Illinois regular mi-litia, under command of Sergt. Bert Whitehead, served as guard of honor to the flag during its ded-

Irene Loge and Molinette Kaplin also took part in the ceremonies.

NO DELAY FOR **ALL PHYSICIANS** NEW BASIC LAW, PLEA OF CARTER

TO BE PUT UNDER CONTROL OF U.S.

LEWIS DODGES TAKING PART IN **DEMOCRATS' ROY**

Not to Return to the City Until After Aug. 1, He Wires.

tics in Cook county pending his com-ing to Illinois. His candidacy for the United States senate, by way of re-

the people.

This is the substance of a telegram that was received at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by William L O'Connell, sent from Washington by Senator Lewis. The gist of the tele gram contents was read to the con ferees who were sitting in at the Ho tel Morrison, at the first formal con sideration of the anti-Sullivan primar; To Remain "Neutral."

Diagnosed from the outside, the Lewis telegram tended to indicate that the senator purposes to remain in a tactical position as between the Democratic factions, in order that his senatorial candidacy will not suffer by anything that may happen at the September primaries. It is now probable that the Democratic state committee at its session Monday will give its indorsement to Senator Lewis, as well as to James J. Brady for state treasurer and B. J. Rosenthal and W. E. Williams for congressmen at large.

williams for congressmen at large.

Another development in the caucus was the very definite statement that former Gov. Dunne has declined absolutely to become a candidate for county judge. Neither Dunne nor former County Treasurer William L. O'Connell will be on the slate, according to information from the highest source. formation from the highest sour

Traeger in Doubt.

Present yesterday at the caucus were Sheriff Traeger, Congressman Sabath, Ald. Kostner, State's Attorney Hoyne, John P. Gibbons, William L. O'Connell, John P. Gibbons, William L. O'Connell Appellate Court Clerk James S. Mo

Appellate Court Clerk James S, Mo-Inesney, William H. Sexton, Municipal Court Clerk Frank P. Danisch, and Mi-chael Zimmer. No definite word had been received from Carter H. Harrison, Mr. Sexton reported.

Primary petitions filed yesterday at Springfield included that of Max M.

MAYOR TO OPEN HIS DOWNSTATE CANVASS TONIGHT

Mayor Thompson will make the first been from the Sixth district, but was been of his downstate appropriate

at the convention at which the Thompson county slate was indorsed.

The Aurora speech will be followed by another tomorrow night at Elimburst. Both these cities are in easy reaching distance of Chicago and this partly accounts for the selection. The mayer has announced that he will not make any campaign which will take him away from Chicago for any length of time until the city council adjourns.

U. S.-CHINA LOAN

INSISTS ALLIES

made deputy county controller by County Clerk Sweitzer. In this office he made a record that was commended by civic organizations, refusing to recognize loan shark assignments, and instituting many reforms. He also played an important part in checking, as best he could, the extravagances of the Bartisen county board.

In 1914 Mr. Ryan was an important factor in the nomination of Roger C. Sullivan for United States senator on the Democratic ticket and was himself chosen as the Democratic candidate for board of review, winning by a large majority.



TRANK J. KYAN

FRANK S. RYAN, TAX BOARD, JOINS **MOTHER IN DEATH**

Operation Is Fatal; Long a Leader in Politics.

Frank S. Ryan, member of the board of review and one of the most influential of the Democratic leaders in Chicago, died last night at St. Anne's hospital, where he had undergone an operation for appendicitis.

His death occurred on the same day that his mother, Mrs. Ellen Fersus, was buried in Calvary cemetery. She died Monday night, the same time that her son went under the knife at the hospital.

the hospital.

Mr. Ryan was stricken with appendicitis at his dying mother's bedside. He had spent long hours there, and the strain, combined with the necessity of attending the protracted sessions of the caucus of the Democratic county committee, is believed to have had much to do with weakening his constitution before the performance of

Mr. Ryan came from a family that has been prominent in Chicago politics. One brother, Andrew J., is a former city attorney, and another, William F., represented the old Thirty-fourth ward in the city council.

Frank S. Ryan was born in Chi Dec. 26, 1874, and was educated in the Poster school. He entered poli-tics as soon as he was able to vote and was for several years a member of the December of the Poster of the Poste and was for several years and of the Democratic county central committee and clerk in the county treasurer's office. At that time he was aligned with the Harrison forces.

In 1909, after William Lorimer was sent to the senate, Mr. Ryan was nom inated for the vacant congressiona

for the Republican nomination for United States senator tonight in Aurora. He will be accompanied to that city by a large delegation of his Chicago supporters and is expected to speak along the same lines as he did at the convention at which the Thempson county slate was indorsed.

Pulled Lean Shark Fangs.

In 1910 he aligned himself with the Sullivan forces and was chairman of the balls and speakers committee during the successful Democratic campaign of 1910. As a reward he was made deputy county controller by County Clerk Sweitzer. In this office he made a record that was commend-

FILM CENSORSHIP PLAN IS PUT UP TO JOINT COMMITTEE

Citizens and Aldermen to Frame Ordi-

dermen is to be named to work out a motion picture censorship ordinance. Aid. Kegner, chairman of the judiciary se of the city council, will

gested that the best results in deter-mining what sort of a censorship the city should have could be best ob-tained through a thorough investiga-tion of the subject by an unbiased in-vestigating body after it had heard from all persons affected and inter-ested in censorship.

"Those are my views," the alder-an said. "I want nothing here that man said. "I want nothing here that will not bear the most searching inquiry. It is my opinion the amendment I have offered should be turned over to such a body for consideration. If something better can be worked out—something that is satisfactory to the Chicago citizenship—I shall be only too glad to support the substitute. I desire to offer a resolution calling for the appointment of a joint committee

Mr. Maypole's resolution, which was adopted unanimously, follows: Whereas, The city council of Chi-eago and its judiciary committee eago and its judiciary committee have given a great deal of time and serious consideration to the questien of proper censorship of moving pictures, and it having appeared to this committee that there is a great divergence of view relative to this important question, and to the end that the question be given the fullest consideration and the city council receive the benefit of the best thought in the city on this question; be it

Resolved, That this committee authorize its chairman to name a commission of lifteen laymen and as many aldermen as are deemed necessary to be fully representative of the citizenship of Chicage as may be possible, said commission to be requested to meet during the summer vacation and to recom-mend back to this committee such suggestions to be incorporated in a revision of the censorship ordinace as to that commission may seem determinative of the censor

ship problem.

The adoption of the resolution ended the session of the committee, which was attended by numerous representatives of civic societies, clubs an abusely occanisations.

WRECK BUSINESS. **PAVER PROTESTS**

Edward Melter Complains to Hoyne and War Labor Board.

On May 11 eight teamsters were called off work on a paving contract in the alley between Throop street and Racine avenue and between Jackson boulevard and Van Buren street.

On seeking the cause for the strike Thomas D. Garry, superintendent of

again called out, he says. This time the Melter-Larkin company sent a complaint to the national war labor board and Mediator Oscar F. Nelson was assigned to make peace. Before negotiations were entered the strike was again declared off and the work on the west side alley was finished.

On June 21, Melter declares, a strike of four teamsters was called on any

"It's all bunk as far as I know," h said, "There is a difference between the company and myself, but that ha had nothing to do with the strikes."

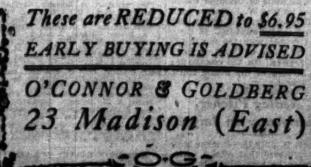
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ards Leads at Third Hole.



TITLE TO BOLTE

Regan, Redleg Pitcher, loins Army on July 23







MISSING 2-FOOT PUTT Middelian (98); A. Plant, Exmoor an footer on the seventh green COSTS DWYER CHANCE other win in 2. FOR COUNTY HONORS

HAWAKE HANEXES GOLFERS START

J. H. Johnson, Midlothian Leads Field of 125 in Qualifying Round.

played thirty-six holes, with option of the best eighteen for their cards. J. H. Johnson of Midlothian was low qualifier, heading the championship flight with 78. Second low honors went to a home club man, W. B. Fitch, with 78. Six players turned in cards of 78 among them A. D. Bush of New

NOTES FOR GOLFERS. helair and A. White vs. Sherman and so it ledgen and Young vs. H. and A. Gray in and Jack vs. Mix and Ferrers; Gobis eaith vs. Mahonsy and Rockwell; Pater and Stackhouse vs. Dunbat and Nash.

Jumps to Ship League

Two Pitchers, Outfielder, Quit the Cardinal Team

ENSIGNS, 12; VALPARAISO, 3

expected to attend and take part in the proceedings.

The tourists will leave the clubhouse at 3:30 ps m. dine and attend the meeting in Geneva, and return the same evening. Harry Newman, chairman of the club's good roads committee, will head the delegation, and several other members of the club will have places on the program.

A full fledged automobile show is announced as a feature of the north side exposition, which opens on Monday in the big Arcadia hall at Sunnyside avenue and Broadway, and will continue

s sponsored by the North Side Com- mile auto derby at the local speedway mercial association, is the first of its kind to be held. The Overland and Buick companies have already arranged for booths and made plans for elaborate displays of their newest models.

The North Side Comments at the first of its afternoon, averaging 95 miles an hour. He finished about one-fourth of a lap ahead of Omar Toft, who made one tire change.

Arthur Duray retired in the sixty-fourth lap because of engine trouble.

After winning the Uniontown, Pa. speedway sweepstakes yesterday, Louis Chevrolet wired Manager Porter of the Chicago Speedway to meet him in Pittsburgh today to discuss details of the Chicago sweepstakes scheduled for July 28. Chevrolet declared he is

The Medinah Motor club will be hosts norrow to the children of the Masonic home at La Grange, twenty-five to call for the kiddles in the afternoo Chicago parks. On Sunday the club will have another "blind run" under

Woods and Waters by LARRY

ANGLERS' EXCHANGE. AKE RIPLEY, WIS .- One of the

one and three-quarter miles in length and one mile wide. Large mouthed blue gills, rock bass, and silver bass are caught here, and in the fall there erel spot on the lake.

good, the average rate being \$2.50 per day. Boats, guides, and bait are ob-tainable. Trains are met regularly by

ity besides Rock lake, nine miles; Rock company H, 182 pounds river, ten miles, and Lake Koshkonong.

INTERCAMP RING

Billiard Men Meet Today to Form Western Section

clubs and a number of roomkeepers will meet at the Columbus Memorial

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Exhaust Echoes LOU CHEVROLET HE first of the series of "good roads runs" with which the Chicago Automobile club proposes to help boost the \$60,000,000 high-SPEEDWAY RACE

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With only one lap to go and running

In the match race between Duray and Oldfield for a purse of \$10,000 Old-

who was forced to quit on account of engine trouble. Order of finish. Chevrolet's t i m = Mulford, 1:15:16.37. was 1:11:22.48. Miten, 1:19:16.66. Tott, 1:12:37.78. Oldfield, go time. Hearne, 1:13::08.67.

TROOPERS TAKE FORT FIST BOUTS

CONTESTS HERE

Camp Grant and Camp Dodge boxers and wrestlers are to meet in contests in Chicago Aug. 10. The matches
will be held at Comiskey park. Arrangements for the event were completed yesterday when Capt. John L.
Griffith, athletic instructor at Camp
Dodge, came to Chicago. It was announced that Waiter Eckersall of TraTranspars will referes the wrestling
houts.

windup. Civilian Gooch, who is mak-ing his own matches now, was in the city yesterday and sought some good boys for the minor bouts.

Matt Brock Lands Kayo; Bramer Out Five Minutes

Denver, Colo., July 18.-Matt Brock htweight boxer of Cleveland ocked out Harry Bramer of Denve

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Philly Fans Mob an Umpire

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EARY OF PLAY.

rimes Bests Hippo on Slab; Paskert's Muff Costs Game.

nth Unlucky for Cubs.

ROWNS CHECK FLYING RED SOX FOSTERS BUMP

A. B. C. NINE, 8-1



CUBS YE BROOKLYN

Notes

YOU KNOW! LIKE YOU CHARLEY YOU'VE GOT A GOOD FACE- YOU LOOK REGULAR
TO ME - ONE OF THOSE FELLOWS THAT DO
SOMETHING REAL AND DON'T MAKE A FUSS
ABOUT IT. AFTER ALL. WHAT'S BETTER THAN
FRIEND SHIP? I DON'T THINK I HAVE AN
ENDMY IN THE WHOLE WORLD



THE GUMPS-ANDY'S THIRD DAY AS A BACHELOR. SAY- PUT YOUR MONEY IN YOUR POLKET
YOU CAN'T SPEND ANY THING HERE.
YOUR COIN IS COUNTERFEIT.
THIS IS MY PARTY AIN'T IT?
DIDN'T I INVITE YOU

as Sox Break Even, 3-1; 4-3 WHEN BELOIT SCORES

SOX VS MACKS



GREAT LAKES BEATEN

TWO AT FINISH, 8-6

Great Lakes, III., July 18.—[Special.]

Great Lakes Jackies' winning streak unded at thirteen straight victories when the Fairbanks-Morse Fairles of Seloit wormed through an \$ to 6 minth uning victory in a woolly combat.

Chouinard's men trailed, 6 to 6, until

YANKEES SPLIT **PAIR OF GAMES** WITH DETROIT

Tigers Win, 4 to 1, and Lose, 3 to 2; Cobb Injures Shoulder.

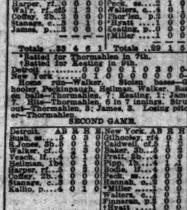
Gen. Crowder the facts concerning professional baseball as an essential industry. A statement from the commission regarding the status of the game and its contributions to the Red Cross and other patriotic endeavors will be included.

Copies of the statement have been sent to the executives of major league clubs. Sixteen clubs have paid \$38,715 in war taxes, contributed \$450,000 to the Red Cross, and through officers and players have subscribed for \$5,522,450 of Liberty loans.

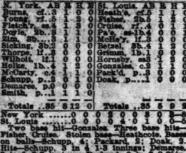
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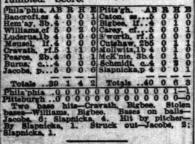
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Los Angeles, Cal., July 18,-Catche



GIANTS' BATS SWAT WAY TO A VICTORY **OVER CARDS BY 8-5**

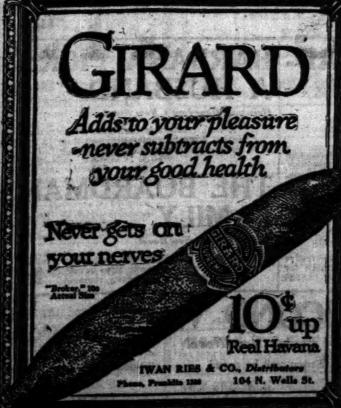




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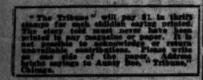
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BY CORINNE LOWE.

Bright Sayings of the Children



My hasband is in the navy. There is set rivalry between my little boy and neighbor's little one, whose father is polder. The neighbor boy is continuity bragging to my son that his fathis better because soldiers fight. They do one of their usual arguments on back porch this morning, when I scheard my son say, "Oh, how could be father fight if it wasn't for my ddy? He takes him over there, san't he?" This seemed to settle the rument then and there. F. M. O'C,

SOCIETY IN THE EAST

My brother, whose duties keep him in another part of the country, recently visited his wife and little boy. After he left Robert and his mother were much grieved and there was much crying done. The mother tried to console Robert, but he would not be consoled and said: "Well, mamma, I should cry more than you because you have had daddy longer than I have."

M. S.

After supper there was a fight, in which Ruddy was not the visitor. The

Miss Lots Robinson of 14 East Six-tieth street has started for San Fran-tisco, where she will spend several months visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layer Smith.

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Puck. The papers announcing that the strong man is among the lost, he marries her and takes her to India.

WHERE—friend husband turns up and

Tellegen, passed through Chicago yes-larday on their way to Wyoming, where the fair Geraldine is due to take

Schaeffer Is Motion Picture League Head

Boston, Mass., July 18,—[Special.]— eter J. Schaeffer of Chicago was nanimously elected president of the otion Picture Exhibition League of merica at the third day's session of

election came after Dr. Charles Hespe of Newark and Ernest H. Horstmann of Boston withdrew before the third

made first vice president. St. Louis was chosen for next year's convention

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Successful Adventure, visit son.

CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The Empty Cab." with Franklyn Farmum.
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GEM, 450 South State—"Cupid's Round-up," with Tom Mix; vaudeville.
LYRIC, State near Jackson—"The Only Road," with Viola Dans.
ORCHESTRA HALL, 216 South Michigan—"Uncle Tom's Cabin," with Mar-

orchestra Hall, 310 South Margaerite Clark.

ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"The Two Orphana" with Theda Bara.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"Love Watches." with Corinne Griffith. Watches," with Corinne Griffith.

PLAYHOUSE, 410 South Michigan—"To Hell with the Kaiser," drams.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"In the Claws of the Hun," with Charles Ray.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"Moral Suicide," with John Mason.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Business of Life," with Alice Joyce.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan near Seventh—"The City of Dim Faces," with Sessue Hayskawa.

CORRINE GRIFFITH

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nce of the art displayed and fron

sat for.

The autumn scene by Leonard Ochtman, N. A., is beautiful. The slender trunks of pines and leafless trees raise their bare boughs to the low leaning sky that hangs mistlike over and between them, reflecting its shadowy trace in the still pool haif carpeted with its coat of dun, dead leaves.

Of interest is "Hymn to Victory," painted by F. C. Peyraud and not at all the type of picture the name con-

all the type of picture the name con-jures up. It is a broad wheat field, the grain already shocked and the great bundles lie in their beautiful abun-dance against the red glow from earth

and drawings of Pierre Nuyttens. His complete series of war sketches is complete series of war sketches is shown. And opposite hang several po Among the other painters represented are Edna Vognild, George F. Schult Ralph Blakelock, William Chase, Em Carlson, and William Keith.

This afternoon in the trustees' room of the Art institute a meeting will be held to suggest and discuss feasible plans of organizing a Chicago chapter of the Art Alliance of America. Among those who make up the organizing committee as it stands now are Alex-ander Revell, Eames MacVeagh, Ralph Fletcher Seymour, George W. Eggers.

Color Schemes Shorthanded' as He Sits His Plane

Lieut. Henri Farre, French aviator-artist, told fellow artists last night at a dinner given by the Cliff Dwellers of his "shorthand" system in recording

his famous airplane paintings.

"While flying I made a rough sketch of something I see," he said. "Then I have a system of numbering for colors from 1 to 30. In place of the color I road I to so. In place of the color I place the number. Then when I reach the ground I quickly transcribe it in paints and I have the exact effect."

ace, who has been startling the city pictures and the exhibition of Lieut. with his flying, also was a guest. The Farre's paintings. She is here for the two visiting Frenchmen were introduced to the artists by Oliver Dement of the Cook county war savings com-

Tribune Cook Book Kaiserism, to Feel

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Sauces for Fish. If we want to learn to use any but

may be blended into a perfect sauce, or it may be served as a crude and imperfect blend. Straining it is one way of blending it, with further cooking to reduce it or cook out the water. The sauce will be a more perfect blend if it is cooked without any water except that furnished by the temate. The addition of butter helps in the blend, and some people are much too sparing of their butter.

A perfectly plain and thin white sauce is excellent with delicate baked fish, but it may be enhanced with egg yolk and various seasonings, including wine. The alcohol is quickly evaporated by heat, so that the sauce contains none. To add an egg yolk thin it with a tablespoon of cream after beating it, and do not boil after it is added. Of course, a sauce is thickened much more quickly in this fashion than with flour, while it is truly richer.

With broiled fish all the vegetable butters are exquisite. Those who have a fine herb garden are best off when

these are to be made, but finely chopped tops of green onions or, better, pounded tops, and various small seasonings are often what make the famous green sauces of real fish eating parts of the world. But for finest effects the "fines Herbes" are needed. The proportion of butter used in making them is rather small, as in a green sweet pepper sauce made by pounding four seeded green sweet peppers to a pulp, pressing them through a sieve or strainer, then mingling with them a half ounce of good butter.

Of course, these vegetable or herb butters must be kept cold. They may be served as a real decoration as well

ons of cream, a little grated nutme if not expert in cooking over a little fire, then add to the mixture an ounce

Chicagoans at Stockbridge.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 18.—[Special.]
—Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walker are entertaining Mrs. A. B. Meeker, Mrs.

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

Municipal pier, 1 p. m.—Classes in dramatic play are in session at the auditorium, under the auspices of the Drama League of Chicago. Children are especially invited.

Humboldt park, 8 p. m.—Concert by Great Lakes band. Franklin park, 8 p. m.—Concert by Kozak's band,

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gs and moving pictures own. Today being the ary of the first air battle able honors, there will be ap-exercises. Olga Petrova, the picture actress, will speak in hall between reels of the pictures. Assisting Mrs. will be Mrs. Moise Dreyfus, I. C. Elston, Mrs. C. Gurnee Fel-Mrs. Touman Miner, Mrs. Edel, Mrs. John G. Campbell, Cornell, Mrs. Edith Visser-

who are on the way to Bret-ods, N. H., for the rest of mer, will spend the week end s. Warren M. Salisbury in

old, Mass. Mrs. Rimball and olight expect to remain in Bret-loods until October. George Tulasne, Lieut. Henri and Lieut. Georges Flachaire entertained at luncheon today of clock at the Cliff Dwellers. n° Salisbury, Miss Macdonald, 30 oclock at the Cliff Dwellers. itin Salisbury, Miss Macdonald, John B. Lord were the guests of and Mrs. Edward E. Ayer at Lake Geneva country residence, Oaks," over last week end. and Mrs. Gunn Chambers and son, Gunn Jr., are spending the ter on Mackinac Island.

ago girls at Harbor Point, for st time this season, this week i the novelty of dancing with one besides "each other." The States Steamship Gopher went in Great Lakes and the jackles unched to their hearts' content, or a few days at least, the dearth ung men at the resort was entirerecten. Mrs. Francis Keeling
55 East Elm street and Mrs. clin A. Luce of 1445 North State
ray have taken a cottage together
summer at Harbor Point. Other
mens who are summering there Mrs. M. Cochrane Armour of Ev-ton, Mrs. W. G. Anderson and Miss Anderson, Mrs. Henry H. Forsyth 1818 Ritchie court. William R. Ritchie court, William R. re and family of 1507 North parkway, and Mrs. Eugene and family of 2962 South

A little pig and a dog are among the nations to be sold at the garden fete turday, July 27, at the country residence of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. lith in Lake Forest by members of Chicago chapter of the D. A. R., of

Chicago chapter of the D. A. R., of ch Mrs. Frank R. Fuller is regent, the finance committee of the wom-committee of the State Council of the committee of the State Council of the counci

Miss McWilliams Wedded.

innouncement is made by Robert rison McWilliams of 750 Irving to boulevard of the marriage of his ghtar, Truly Jean, to Alphonse limm Meyer of 4536 Sheridan road, ceramony took place in Washing-D. C., where Mr. Meyer is stated at Camp Meigs.

Outings for Consumptives. work of the Jewish Consump Raise society has started its sum utings for mothers and children its care. The first was held July shooin park and the second will an next Wednesday, others to at intervals throughout the months.

OBITUARY.

IDGET A BULLIVAN, a pioneer of of Chicago, died yesterday at ome, at 6644 Wentworth avenue, if years. She was the widew of H. Sullivan, a former dry goods and at Nineteenth street and a senue, who sold his business ries Netcher, founder of the Bostries Netcher, founder of the Bostries Netcher, founder of the Palmer Three sons—Nell, Frank, and securive her. Funeral services held at 10 a. m. today at St. ad's church.

se a splendid sauce, too, for solled steak or fish. Jim says a I don't mind his bringing home unexpectedly, even on hight. That Al Sauce cer-make "pot luck" taste like orf-Astoria.—Advertisement.



Miss Seelye is one of the young women helping to make a success of exhibition of French aerial paintings and moving pictures now being upn at the Art institute for the benefit of the children of French aviators killed in the war and for the American fund for French wounded

or unnecessary suffering for our fighting men, unnecessary spread of discusse, and death at home!

The demand for trained nurses has been made to the woman's committee, council of National Defense, to aid in her culting patriotic young women as students for this service. Mrs. Freducted A. Dow and Mrs. W. S. Hefferan trick A. Dow and Mrs. W. S

assisting their quotas to the various county chairmen of the woman's committee, who are to be asked to see that the specified number of recruits is brought in.

Recruiting stations are to be established in public schools and libraries throughout the city, and members of the woman's committee will be stationed in each to speed up the recruiting. Enrollments for the United States Student Nurses' reserve will begin July 29 and end Aug. 11. The Army School of Nursing, office of the surgeon general in Washington, has sent out the following as the requirements for this branch of the service:

administrative and public health nursing fields.

For further information or application for admission candidates should apply in person or writing to the office of the surgeon general. Washington, D. C., or to division directors of the bureau of nursing of the American Red Cross, Central division, 180 North Wabash avenue, Chicago.

Mrs. M. K. Armstrong, war savings chairman for the Federated Women's Clubs, announced yesterday that the clubs had approximately \$92,000 worth of stamps to their credit in the recent drive.

successful completion with an outdoor uniform and such additional indoor uniforms as are required during their residence in the school. A monthly allowance of \$15, to meet these and other school expenses, will be provided, except for the period of affiliation.

Girl Ushers Knit Socks.

Credit of nine months given to college graduates; credit of three months or more for two or more years in college or normal school.

Eligible candidates must be between 21 and 35 years of age, in good physical condition and of good moral character. Must be graduate of recognized high schools or present evidence of an educational equivalent. Candidates will be admitted according to the needs of their handiwork over to the State Women's War Relief committee. The Majestic "sox squad" was organized at the instance of Mrs. Caroline Lewis Kohl.

EXPENSES—No tuition fee; board, lodging, laundry, and textbooks provided through the period of the course. Students will be required to provide themselves with indoor uniforms for

will be required to provide railroad terminals throughout the city with indoor uniforms for for the purpose of giving out informationary course, and upon its

as well as their families.

One or two young women in canteen uniform have charge of each desk between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

OBITUARY.

ALBERT DORL, for tw years in charge of the chapel at Grace-land cametery, died Wednesday night at the Columbus hospital. He was 74 years old and came to this country from Germany. Surviving him are two sons, Albert and George, and a daugh-ter, Mrs. Emma Jones. Funeral ar-

ILLNESS—Student is entitled to medical treatment while on duty.

Candidates having completed the prescribed course of three years—or such period netessary to supplement the credits allowed—and having passed of various implements of warfars.

At the Eleanor Club.

W. C. Klomp and Capt. Jerry Walsh will be at the service meeting of the Vickers, president of the National Marrine bank of Baltimore, Md. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank A. Vickers, president of the National Marrine bank of Baltimore, Md. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank A. Vickers, president of the National Marrine bank of Baltimore, Md. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank A. Vickers, president of the National Marrine bank of Baltimore, Md. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank A. Vickers, president of the National Marrine bank of Baltimore, Md. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank A. Vickers, president of the National Marrine bank of Baltimore, Md. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank A. Vickers, president of the National Marrine bank of Baltimore, Md. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank A. Vickers, president of the National Marrine bank of Baltimore, Md. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank A. Vickers, president of the National Marrine bank of Baltimore, Md. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank A. Vickers, president of the National Marrine bank of Baltimore, Md. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank A. Vickers, president of the National Marrine bank of Baltimore, Md. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank A. Vickers, president of the National Marrine bank of Baltimore, Md. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank A. Vickers, president of the National Marrine bank of Baltimore, Md. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank A. Vickers, president of the National Marrine bank of Baltimore, Md. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank A. Vickers, president of the National Marrine bank of Baltimore, Md. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank A. Vickers, president of the National Marrine bank of Baltimore, Md. He leaves a widow and one son, Frank A. Vickers, presi

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Told his editor MAIL WOULD NO **BE PRO-GERMAN**

Surprise in Store for the Chief of Staff When He Reached New York.

(This is the fifth of a series of es about Dr. Edward A. Rume shed by the German government and of having used it for Germa repagands.)

BY FRANCIS P. STOCKBRIDGE

pright: 1918: The New York Herald Co. All rights reserved.] pright: Canada: By the N. T. Rerald Co.] do not think I saw Dr. Rumely our late session at the Union ue club in September, 1914, until time in January, 1915. Nor did r much or see many evide orman propaganda, and as by this ne I had become accustomed to Dr. imely's sudden leaps from one oject to another I concluded that he

(At Christmas time, 1914, I came east or a brief holiday. In New York I lined with an old friend who told me ad been in negotiation with Henry Stoddard for the purchase of the

Who is back of you?" Pasked. A group of New York business n," he replied. "I don't think they going to get the money together, I have at least got Stoddard to it that the paper is for sale. I telling you this because if the deal through I shall be concerned in management and I nanagement and I want you asso

German Poison in the Soup.

I assured him that I would be glad go in with him. Not long afterrard I had a letter from him saying at the original deal had fallen rough but that he had been apoached by other interests who wantto purchase the Mail. These interts, he said, were directly financed by a German government.

"Poison! Keep off!" I wrote him. Then one day late in January or
riy in February, 1915, Dr. Rumely
main telephoned me from Laporte to
set him at the Union League club
Chicago for dinner.

We had barely seated ourselves at
the dinner table when he pulled a typeritten document out of his pocket and
anded it to me.

ed it to me.

Lead that," he said, "and tell me you think of it."

Lead the paper through carefully. It is a several pages long and outlined onsiderable detail a plan for the hase of a New York newspaper its development along new lines. The was not a word or hint or suggest of German purpose of propages.

DRAMA LEAGUE PROTEGES

Twice a Week Dancing Classes Begin at Municipal Pier.



William Hildebrandt

Kathryn Cameron

In keeping with its avowed war purpose of keeping the children off the streets, there was begun yesterday under the auspices of the Drams league a series of twicea-week dancing classes for children on the Municipal pier. The classes on the Municipal pler. The classes are held on Thursdays and Saturdays and instruction is free. Among the children who have appeared are William Hildebrandt and Kathryn Cameron.

The children's exercises are only a part of the vast summer community service established under the general direction of Frank I.

Bennett, commissioner of public works. Red Cross work, the Fri-day evening entertainments, ban'd concerts, and dancing will com-There are now six Red Cross

sewing machines running continuously and a regular daily attendance of seventy-five is reported.

Community singing on Sunday evenings is now under way, as also

the children's drama league work. It is estimated that more than 10,000 children were reached last year and a larger number is hoped

empt to twist, distort, suppress, the hotel. As

Horace Brand a Caller.

day with Frank M. Lambin, a for-mer newspaper auditor. I told Dr. Rumely Lambin would be the very man if he would come with us. A few days later he came to Chicago, and again I met him at the Union League club, this time for luncheon. Here he introduced me to Horaca Brand, the editor and publisher of the Ulicet Streets. Testimes the client flare.

illinois Staats Zeitung, the oldest Ger-nan daily in Chicago, which has re-ently suspended publication. man daily in Chicago, which has recently suspended publication.

The doctor wanted me to sound out Lambin and find out whether he would come to New York. Lambin finally on my persuasion agreed to come along for a limited period and on Monday, May 6, 1915, Dr. Rumely, Lambin, and myself started for New York together.

For a couple of days we spent most of our time sitting around the Manhattan hotel talking with Mr. McClure, watching Dr. Rumely dash in and out or hold long conferences with bearded gentlemen of ample girth, of whom there seemed to be a great profusion about the hotel lobbies.

On Tuesday evening we had a long

breakfast with him the following morn-

"That is agreed," said Dr. Rumely.
"I am going back to New York, in a day or two, and I expect to have the whole deal closed in a couple of weeks.
"What do you think of the scheme?" asked as we attacked our soup.
"That document was never drawn by a newspaper man," I replied. Is too much of a roseate dream, mey isn't made as easily as that in newspaper business."

I'll tell you all about it," he said. Or letters and telegrams the next two or three weeks; then he called me up from New York by telephone and said the deal was closed and that he wanted to get the best possible man as auditor and business are right in your guess. It is ness manager. Whom could I suggest that I have the content of the lote. He called a taxicab and motioned us into it." To the Ritz-Cariton," he ordered the chauffeur. The doctor jumped out great?

entrance to the hotel. He called a taxicab and motioned us into it.

"To the Ritz-Carlton," he ordered the chauffeur. The doctor jumped out first as it stopped at the Ritz and led the way with the air of one familiar with the route to an elevator. The It happened that I had lunched that day with Frank M. Lambin, a former newspaper auditor. I told Dr. Rumely Lambin would be the very stood by a door. Dr. Rumely handed him his card and spoke sharply to him in German. I caught the word

The servant took the card inside. A moment later he opened the door and bowed us in. We passed through a hall, where we left our hats, to a dining room. The table was laid for six. A rotund, bearded man and a tall, thin man with an upturned mustache, who clicked his heels together when he bowed, welcomed us.

Dr. Rumely greeted them obsequiously, then introduced Lambin and myself to Dr. Dernburg and Capt. Albert.

In his next article Mr. Stockbridge tells what happened at breakfast with the kaiser's American publicity agent and the paymaster of the German em-bassy.

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BAIL FIXER NOW ANDERSON WIL HANG TODAY FOR

KILLING LAVIN doing. Says Good-By to Younger Brother, Also Held

for Murder.

Two brothers, both charged with arder, met in the death chamber yes terday when John Anderson, 18 years old, held in the county jail for mu derson, 21 years old, who is to be eman Patrick Lavin.

The meeting took place last even Dennis had just reiterated his denial

murder of Edward Eggert, a south side saloonkeeper, in an attempte

Brother Is Led In.

onversed in low tones. The younge was nervous. His eves wandered and smiled while they talked. After a few minutes they once more clasped hands

Praised by Brother. "That's a good kid," said Dennis, oking after him. "Me and him was always pals. He's kinda broke up

about me going."

Anderson's mother, Mrs. Bridget
Anderson, visited her son for several
hours yesterday afternoon. When she came out there were no traces of tears on her cheeks. She declared that she believes both her boys are mentally insound. The younger, she asserted was driven to his crime through an un balanced mind, due to worry over the brother who was sentenced to death. "John was always fond of Dennis,"

Dear Not to Hang Today; Court Grants a Respite

Earl Dear, convicted of killing Ru olph Wolf, chauffeur for Dr. Philip Schuyler Doane, will not hang today with Dennis Anderson. A writ of supersedeas was granted in an order sued yesterday by Clerk Charles W. Vail of the Supreme court at Spring-field at the instance of Judge Orrin N. Carter, who reviewed the case a week ago.

and who is said to come from a wealth eastern family, has always bosated that he has friends "high up" and that he

SPEEDY JUSTICE FOR PICKPOCKET.

NEEDS BAIL TO FORSAKE JAIL

Business Zeal Is Mr. McDonald's Un-

Detective Sergeant Byrne of the hurau had been looking for James McDonald, a professional bondsman, and Joseph Neuberger, his partner, for weeks. He carried a warrant charging them with neatly detaching \$110 from the riches of Morris Lieberman of \$512 West Grand avenue, whose brother they bailed out, the bonds being found worthless.

attorney gumahoed into the detective bureau and asked to see Harry Van Worst, held for bond forfeiture. They saw a stroke of business in supplying Harry with legal talent and ball. While the bars, in came Detective Bryne with

Smile More than Wan. of guilt, declared he would die A fixed and mirthless smile played about McDonald's features as he bestill held hopes that Gov. Lowden would at the eleventh hour commute hand about as hospitable as a halibut "Why, hello, Maurice, how's all the

The detective assured him they were about as usual, and taking McDonald by the buttonhole, led him to a cell. "I'll read this warrant to you here." he said. "It'll save you walking up-

a glum look bestrode McDonald's phiz as the cell door closed on him. Then he pered. Byrne and his partner, O'Brien, heard this: "Beat it over to the Ashland block

and warn Neuberger." Now Pal is Decoyed. Now Pal is Deceyed.

000, subject to an incumbrance of \$35,000.

er awaiting the return of McDonald. "Say, Neuberger," said Byrne, "Mac wants to see you at the bureau."
"That so? Well, I'll come right And he unsuspectingly marched the bureau, downstairs to the cellroor and in a jiffy found himself in the sam cell with McDonald. And after anothe

half hour there was a hot sketch played, called "Bailing the Bailers." U.S. ENGINEER KILLED BY HOST:

SLAYER CAUGHT

Baltimore, Md., July 18 .- Maj. John R. King, a designing engineer at the United States proving ground, Aber-deen, Hartford county, Md., died at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the post hospital there from a bullet wound inflicted by Charles Halwadt Johnson Wednesday night, in whose home Maj. King had a room. Maj. King's wife and daughter, who arrived at the proving ground early this morning from their home in when he died.

State's Attorney Walter R. McCon took a deposition from Maj. King which is said to be in part as follows "Johnson shot me. He came to my room and told me to leave the house I said I could not leave tonight on suc short notice. Johnson slamm my room. I told him that was and the was tried and servicted a motion for a new trial overruled, and sentenced to Joliet all in two hours yesterday. Charles Laffy was booked as a pickpocket after he had been identified in a group of suspects by Charles Phelps, a banker of Anadarko, Okis.

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Also-Several Hundred Pairs of Pumps—Special at \$3.85

Broken size assortments remaining from a recent special selling. The value is decidedly exceptional for the woman who can find her size in the collection.

Women's White Skirts-Radically Reduced

So many women will appreciate this opportunity to save very considerably on the season's models and still have them in time to wear during the Summer months. The white Skirts are slightly soiled. White Cotton Gabardine, Pique and Crash Skirts-

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White Serge Skirts Striped with Colors, Also Plaid Serges and Wool Jerseys—Reduced to \$10.75, \$13.75, \$14.75

CO. BUYS WEST SIDE FACTOR

\$130,000 Is Paid **Twenty-first Street** Property.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for rec terday totaled 193 in number, involv ing \$339,888, comprising 145 in the city

side factory property, made a matter of record, is the sale by Harty Bros & Harty company, sash and door manufacturers, to Francis Hughes, president of the Central Trading company, of the property at Twenty-first street, Twenty-first place, and Loomis street for an indicated consideration of \$130,-

extending from Twenty-first street to Twenty-first place, comprises a vacant factory site 130x265 feet and 125x265 eet improved with a three story buildspace, with a power plant, a sixteen foot alley dividing the two pieces, both being served by a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy switch. The ground is said to have been valued at \$1 a square foot. The selling company will, it is said, occupy the premises for a short time, pending the securing of another suitable location.

It is said to be the purpose of the

purchaser to remodel the building, in-talling a sprinkler system, as well as recting additional buildings at a total T. Fitzgerald for the purchs was the purchase by Arthur F. Whyte from Charles C. O'Malley of the property in Sanctimon street ninety-five nine years. A considered north of Tackson boulevard, east is given in the deed.

raucher, aren, owner, at 500, 2 story at 5acramento av. 4550, 2 story arick flat II. Koplewski, owner, E. N. Braucher, arch. J. V. Zin-

front, 100x125 feet, with brick and frame improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$40,000. Peter Conoll first conveyed the property

The deal by which the William Do. John T., and Woodbury Agar as the site for a big independent packing plant has been closed and the consideration is reported at \$322,599.88, the tives a frontage of 597 feet on Root treet, 429 on Union avenue, or a total of 256,237 square feet, into which a switch from the Chicago Junction road

The purchase also includes the block Union avenue to Lowe, with the excep mprising 102,096 square feet. The street, Union avenue to Lowe avenue being acquired from thirteen different storage warehouse building, to cost \$800,000, as the first unit of what is said will be one of the largest inde-Conveys Property to Wife.

In transfers filed for record yester-day Chauncey Keep conveyed to his wife, Mary Blair Keep, South Clark street property of the value of \$88,000 The conveyance covered a quarter in for warehouse purposes. There was no broker in the deal, the legal details being handled by Clare E. More of Bulkley, More & Talmadge for the sellers and James J. Kelly and John ter interest in the fee in the 95x108 feet at the northwest corner of Van Buren street, under lease to Mrs. Sere-netta J. McCoy from 1883 for ninety-

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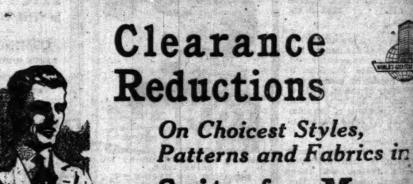
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Frizell, the debonair owner of ation of \$32,000 streets, is said to have formed a



Suits for Men The very garments that have been our most popular sellers this season are naturally the ones of which the size ranges first become broken. These incomplete lines we are offering now at great clearance reductions. Among them are silk mixed worsteds, imported flannels and tweeds

and the finer domestic cloths in all

regular and stout sizes in ultra and

Group 1: Suits that sold up to \$35, now

Group 2: Suits that sold up to \$45, now

conservative models.

Sale on Second and Third Floors

Special Selling of Two-Piece Mid-Summer Outing Suits A special display of the very newest fabric weaves, most distinctive pattern effects and smartest novelty and conservative styles in Cool Cloths, Cool Kennys, Scotch Brimaers, Wool Crashes, \$10.50 and \$12.50 Palm Beaches, Mohairs and Flannels at \$10.50

Other Two-Piece Outing Suits, \$15 to \$35

Men's Silk Suits in Shantungs, basket weave China silks and poplin cords at \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

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SECTION TWO.

GENERAL NEWS.

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Attorney Mabine of New

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or Judge Horner.

Admits Aid to Means.

The Chicugo Duily Tribune.

FRIDAY, JULY. 19, 1918.





CALL ON PHONE CRUX IN BEACH **ORGY HEARING**

electric launches, which Means in Wednesday were for the Gergovernment, but said he did not at first that the boats were for any. He had to admit later, howthat after he learned of Gerinterest in the matter, he conto advise Means and received secution. Invoke Records to Support Woman's Charge Wednesday regarding han-ge sums of money. At one ans put up securities worth to secure a contract for sub-layers, he said. At that time

Doyle's court yesterday upon the one

the fall of 1917 and his companions and called the police. that it was a very penent, and, substantially,

replied he had not seen the replied that one had been made from Sunny-side 7444, which is the beach office, at 12:52 on the night of July 12.

Chorus Smash Routs German Plates, but Ends in Hoosegow

Against Director.

Against Director.

Made in Germany stamped on the plates in the French room of the Congress hotel.

Under normal conditions Margy and Gladys were "made in Germany," and presently a perfect deluge of chiname was lured into a debauch at the in one of the loop theaters and uplift in one of the loop theaters are upon the loop theaters and uplift in one of the loop theaters are upon the loop theaters and uplift in one of the loop theaters are upon the loop theat

his resignation well, last evening Margy and Gladys, not having had a square meal in a couple of hours, came to the fader charges. French room to dine with Ira Veil, French room to dine with Ira Vail, who is by way of being an automobile racer and what not. They ordered a couple of thousand dollars' worth of edibles and then said they guessed they weren't very hungry after all.

Margy chanced to tilt her plate. A look of horror almost ruined her makeup. She saw "Made in Germany."

Her investe next of the holled all over

Her innate patriotism boiled all over Sergt. John W. Bialk of the chief's and she splashed the china masterpiece

Everything would have passed off look of horror mounted her rouge. Diseasantly enough, perhaps, and there became no weepings nor sails had not Margy and Gladys spied ual patrons murmured: "Old stuff":

hoosegow."

Merrily Margy and Gladys giggled.
To the hoosegow, indeed. How droll!

Well, not so droll. When they presfound the interior was hard and cold

Gladys took a look at her own plate.

An almost perfect replica of Margy's thing, and not two coryphase.

CAPT. G. A. DAVIS, NEPHEW OF ADE.

Bride Silent Concerning Marriage to Former Theater Man.

WEDS SECRETLY

George Ade, and Mrs. Ethel Slocum Overbach, were married secretly three came currently known yesterday.

Despite the fact their secret had leaked out, Mrs. Davis declined to affirm at 4755 Beacon street with Mrs. Lillian Gladys Tanner and Miss Ada Louise

ommissioned a captain. He was assistant manager of the Studebaker theater in 1910 when he was married to Miss Marie Estelle Walsh, daughter of Richard Walsh of

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THE FLAG

Letter to Wilson Protests Use of National Emblem as Background for Posters.

R. LEWIS, president of the American Flag Day association and head of a committee which has for its object the decoration of graves of civil war veterans, ad-dressed forty members of the Borrowed Time club of Oak Park Wednesday of Oak Park. Many of the me

on the use of the American flag in poster designs: "The officials of our government are

today using the flag in every conceivable way as a background for their

at 4755 Beacon street with Mrs. Lillian Gladys Tanner and Miss Ada Louise Smith. Capt. Davis' name appears in the apartment name plate.

Davis at Camp Grant.

Capt. Davis is in service at Camp Grant and could not be reached yesterday. He formerly was a member of the old First cavalry, entering the first officers' training camp, where he was commissioned a captain.

"Why use the most sacred thing we have, the American fag, as a background for anything?

"It should be kept above the heads of our brave boys who are going to take it to Berlin soon, we hope.

"I have failed to find a judge in the city of Chicago who would issue a warrant to arrest those who are now displaying the last poster shown by the food administration at Washington, D. C. This poster is a direct viocents. ton, D. C. This poster is a direct vio-lation of the Illinois flag 'aw and of the law of thirty-eight states and four ter-

> congress said it should be, the emblem "Keep the flag free from any mark over its beautiful folds."

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RESULTS DON'T. COUNT, IS RULING IN MAJOR'S CASE

Merit Board Refuses to Hear of Vice Conditions in City.

airman Frazier of the city civil serv-

the counsel for the major, for it was in of the precedents of the civil service ber of commanding officers were found guilty of inefficiency and discharged chiefly upon testimony showing the prevalence of vice in their districts.
Commanding officers, on the other hand, who were able to prove that their preserves were free from vice were expenses. The public would be hand, who were able to prove that their preserves were free from vice were ex-

TRACTION CHIEFS NOT OPPOSED TO TRUSTEE METHOD

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POINT OF DAY

War News Aids Bears in **Pounding Down the** Market.

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GRAINS IN ALL CASH GRAIN NEWS

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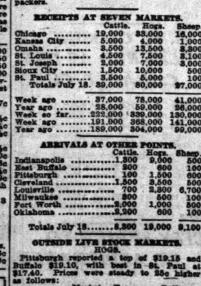
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Previous High Record Made on Wednesday Is Smashed.

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185,00 Holders of Minneapolis Railway 5's Extend Bonds CATTLE.
Prices were generally strong to 10e higher follows:

Railway 5's Extend Bonds

William A. Read & Co. announced that
a large proportion of the \$5,000,000 Minneapolis street railway 5 per cent bonds
due Jan. 15, 1919, have been extended by
the present holders, who had until July
15 to accept the new 7 per cent bonds.
The balance of the 7 per cent bonds not
taken by holders of the fives have been
sold by the bankers.

An issue of £2,000,000 Canadian Northern railway 5 per cent notes fell due on
Aug. 12 in Lendon. They are to be replaced by three year 5 per cent notes,
maturing Aug. 2, 1921. The issue price
of the sew notes was fixed at \$3%, at
which the yield is more than 5% per cent.
The new notes are guaranteed, both as
to principal and interest, by the Canadian government.

Bealisation on current contracts will
enable American Can company to meet
Aug. 21 the first maturity of \$3,000,000
of \$12,000,000 seven to ten months? 7
per cent notes sold to First National
Bank of New York. Notes were dated
Jan. 21, 1918, and fail due in monthly
installments to Nov. 31. This borrowing was necessitated to finance purchase
of great bulk of tinplate requirements to
fill company's heavy orders.

COTTON TRADE NEWS

the varying views.

ers Refer the Credit

Report.

NEW YORK, July 18.—There was a further sharp advance in the cotton market today, which reflected continued drought in the southwest and the stimulating influence of the war news. October touched its highest price since last spring. The general list closed firm at a net gain of 40 to 51 points.

The encouraging character of the war news. Liverpool's full response to resterday's local gains, with talk of better prospects for ocean tomage based upon London cables, and the western belt forecast for dry weather, were all factors on the advance. There was some nervousness over price fixing possibilities. This resulted from Washington dispatches to the effect that a joint conference of bankers, manufacturers, and growers had agreed to favor stabilising or price fixing by the government. While based primarily upon the fear of rapid deterioration in Texas crop prospects, local brokers said the buying probably was stimulated by attuaisam over the success of counter sitacks by French and American troops on the western front.

Port receipts, 2,338 bales. Exports, nil; exports for the season, 3,932,242 bales. Futures:

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Petitions of Peter Briak, gnolder, 11560

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH Ga., July 18.—TURPENTINE.
Dulk sales, none: receipts, 84 casks; shipments, 193 casks; stock; 24,488 casks, ROSIN—Firm; sales, 757 bris: receipts, 729 bris; shipments, 1,285 bris; stock, 78,271 bris. Quote: B, D, E, 50,8009,95; F, G, 59,8569,95; H, 510,002 10,05; K, \$10,40210,50; M, \$10,60; M, \$11,00; W G, W W, \$11,00.

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PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

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July Offerings

OUR July list of bonds and short-term notes contains fifty-nine offerings of securities which are attractive at present prices.

It also gives condensed descriptions of twelve issues yielding from 4.35% to 6.47%.

This list should be of interest to you.

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Borrowers and the Ban Both Use Method on a Larger Scale.

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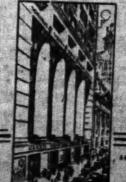
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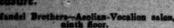


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